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Blue and Gold

YEARBOOK OF
GRAND HAVEN
HIGH SCHOOL,
GRAND HAVEN,
MICHIGAN

Theme

As we join the ranks of the Alumni of Grand Haven High School we appreciate that we have completed four of the most eventful years of our lives.

In this book we are attempting to record the events of our last year so they may always remain vivid in our memories.

Dedication

The 1940 Senior Class wishes to dedicate its yearbook to Keith B. Odle, a teacher who came to the school when we were Freshmen. He has by his untiring efforts aided us during all of our high school life.

For three years he has been our class sponsor, and this year, in addition to his other Senior activities, he has served as adviser to the Business Staff of the Blue and Gold.

His amiable manner and genuine interest have made him a true friend of every member of our class.

In Memoriam

"We do not applaud a fellow like this, but pay tribute to him with respectful silence."

As we knew Jack Daane he was an unassuming fellow, intelligent, quiet, ambitious. He was a hard worker, liked baseball, and was interested in Boy Scout work. Jack was well liked and will be well remembered.

Still alive in our memories is the name of Al Fortino, who started high school with us.

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Administration

Mr. Olsen and Mr. Babcock

Mr. Babcock and Mr. Olsen, Our Leaders

Our two leaders manage our school with the greatest ability. To Mr. Babcock, our superintendent, we owe a debt of gratitude. During our entire school life from the time we toddled into kindergarten, through all our trials and vicissitudes, and down the rugged path of our school life, he has guided us.

Mr. Olsen, our principal, has broken the path for us through our four years of High School. He has loyally supported every activity that would be helpful to the students and faculty. He has assisted many of us in making plans for the future.

Offices Keep School Running

"I was absent yesterday. May I please have an excuse?" Miss Young and Mr. Olsen hear this every day. When we need advice we are free to go to either Miss Young or Mr. Olsen. Berdean Huitenga, Agnes Vander Ven, and Lillian Wiegerink keep our offices in working order. Berdean, the secretary to the Board of Education, is kept busy balancing the budget, paying bills, and simplifying the duties of club treasurers by taking care of all Activity accounts. Agnes has a file of what each one of us is—or should be—doing and when, where, and why. Lillian has a triple sized job, serving as secretary to Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Hodges, and Mr. Harris in the Vocations office.

Social Sciences Acquaint Us With World Problems

Then there was the map maker, who, when he made a mistake in drawing his map of Europe, waited until the European borders had changed so his work was correct. These Social Studies teachers are puzzling over the same problem and are wondering what the boundaries will eventually be.

The Social Studies enable us to understand more thoroughly our "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Civics deals with our government and its operation. History reveals our progress and our past blunders, enabling us to interpret the present. In American Problems and Foreign Problems one becomes better acquainted with magazines, newspapers, and authors dealing with important situations confronting our nation and the world. These classes lead one to straighter thinking.

Mr. Graybiel, Miss Campbell, Mr. Moore, Mr. Cohrs, Miss Bell

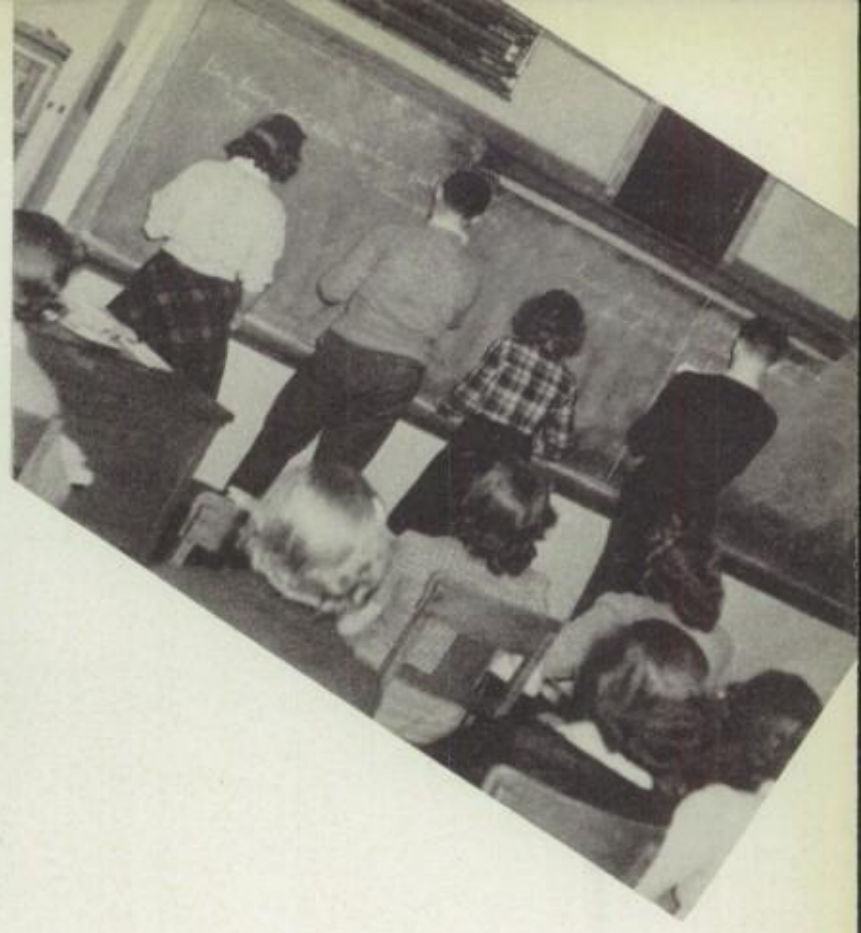
Miss DeYoe, Miss Felzo, Miss Schutt, Miss Dykhuizen, Miss Fredericks, Miss Hurst, Miss Butler

English Inspires Us to Speak Fluently, Write Correctly, and to Enjoy Reading

After the "Revolt of the Mother," "Mary White," lay down in a "Terribly Strange Bed." "On Lying Awake at Night," she had an "American Dream" about "Romeo and Juliet" swimming the Hellespont—

No, these aren't the ravings of an insane person; they are only a few of the literary creations which the English classes study. Reading these inspires us to creative writing. Our ideas are expressed more clearly after studying grammar and composition.

"Unaccustomed as we are to public speaking," we overcome that after a year in Speech class. Plays, pantomimes, orations, declamations, parliamentary procedure, manners—all serve to give us poise.



Miss Young, Miss Fosler,
Miss Bower

Languages Offer a Cultural Background

"Gallia est divisa in partes tres." All Latin students certainly recognize this as the beginning of Caesar's Gallic Wars. Latin is not a dead language. Everyday we use Latin derivatives in our vocabulary.

Trente jours ont novembre,
Arvil, juin, et septembre;
De vingt-huit il en est un,
Les autres en ont trente et un.

Even though we learn that in the U. S. all the rest have 31—until we hear from Washington—what French student of Miss Bower's has not learned the little verse?

We Are Proud of Our Library

Where can I find a book on the development of English Literature during the age of Queen Elizabeth?

Many students ask the librarian questions such as the one above. She is faithful in her work securing the books that students request. The librarian and her assistants keep a careful check-up on all the books taken out. Approximately twenty-five books go out of the library each day. However, the books are constantly used in the library by the students during study halls and until the library closes at 4:30. We are fortunate in having an outstanding school library.

Three hundred thirty-five new books were purchased in September, 1939. The library contains several sets of encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other reference books. It either takes or receives as gifts, fifty magazines. Some of these are for the Junior High, others are professional magazines for teachers. All the back issues are filed for reference work in the stack room.

Mr. Holloway, Miss Fosler, Miss Hurst

Mathematics Leads to Logical Thinking

$$X = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - ac}}{2a}$$

How many of you freshmen Algebra students remember this formula?

Whether you remember or not, or even if you don't remember any specific thing, you learned the first year, you have accomplished something—the art of clear thinking.

Besides Algebra, Plane Geometry, advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, as well as Business Arithmetic, are offered in our school.

High school mathematics develops our minds to become keener. In addition to being a good basis for a college education, it helps us in practical applications of everyday life.

A Knowledge of Chemistry, Biology or Physics Makes Us a Part of This Scientific Age

Science is a broad field. Chemistry, biology and physics are closely related subjects, but they cover such a wide variety of scientific knowledge that they must be studied from different angles.

In the biology classroom we study animals and plants—their classifications, life functions, and care.

Chemistry lab is a busy place. Theory and experiment are carefully mixed, giving us definite proof that the 92 elements, matter, and energy really exist and that the molecular and atomic theories have sound bases.

The Physics laboratory polishes off our scientific studies with the principles of machines, heat, light, sound, magnetism, and electricity. Here it is easy to understand the practicability of our experiments.

Mr. Odle, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Thoma

Miss Towers, Miss Shell

Home Economics and Personal Regime

"Stewed tomatoes?"

"No, baked apples."

"Whatever it is, it smells tempting."

After the fourth hour one may hear such conversation as students rush down to the Cafeteria. The food is prepared by the second hour Home Ec. class.

But alas! We are told not to concentrate our thoughts on our stomachs. Let's make something to wear—pretty silk, wool, or cotton dresses, suits, or play suits. They are all styled perfectly for the individual.

Boys and girls both are offered the Personal Regime course. The purpose of this one semester subject is to help a student develop his personality and character, and instruct him in the art of proper grooming.

Commercial Courses Train Expert Stenographers

The constant patter of typewriters may be heard from morning 'til night in the typing room. After a course in typing, a student must obtain a minimum speed of thirty words per minute on three successive copies.

In shorthand class, brief forms, special forms, and ordinary words are puzzling, but fun. At the end of the year, a student must be able to take dictation and transcribe accurately at least sixty words a minute.

Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, and Advanced Stenography offer practical training for office work.

Office Practice, a new course this year, gives the student individual and class experience in the uses of office equipment—Dictaphone, Mimeograph, Ditto, and Calculator—as well as filing practice and textbook work in speed building.

Miss Podhajski, Miss Covert, Miss Walters

Mr. King, Mr. Arnold

Plan Your Work, Then Work Your Plan

By working with many kinds of tools on many operations, a student specializing in industrial education has an opportunity to make a wise selection in choosing his permanent vocation.

Mechanical drawing is the universal language of industry. In the mechanical drawing room, the boys learn to know drawing tools, and apply their knowledge in making actual prints.

The Shop gives the boys a chance to work with machines used in factories. They acquire practical experience and skill in woodworking, woodturning, metal work, machine lathes, electroplating, forging, foundry, welding, electricity, and printing.

The Vocational Education Department Combines Apprentice Work and School

The activities of this department, which is a part of the educational system of Grand Haven, was formed to answer a need which had developed in this and other communities throughout the country; a need for skilled and trained workers in the various industries and business establishments.

Through the establishment of Apprenticeship Training Programs young people who are desirous of becoming skilled in some occupation can, with the cooperation of the employers in this city, receive a very thorough training in their chosen work if the opportunity for training is present. It is another form of education to assist young people in a very definite field of endeavor and usefulness.

Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Hodges, Mr. Harris

Art and Music Help Us In Self-Expression

Music in our school has developed considerable interest in the last few years. Those discords that resound through the halls during the day have a purpose. All that practicing of the Glee Club, Choir, Band, and Orchestra eventually results in harmony.

Art has been extended to a two-year course because of the increased demand. In the studio at Central School the art students use as their medium of expression, show-card paints, water colors, crayons, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, waterless paint, and chalks. The student art work is displayed at the annual Art Exhibit in May.

Mr. Holloway, Mr. Quackenbush

Miss Anderson, Mr. Schaubel

Athletics Make Us Physically Fit

"One, two, three, four—up, down—touch the floor. One, two—way down."

It's the freshmen and a few others who can exercise and relax one hour during the day while the rest of us have to sit in classes! Boys and girls under different supervisors have a few calisthenics at the beginning of their gym classes. Then they play a game of basketball, baseball, soccer, or volleyball.

All the boys in high school are given an opportunity to participate in intramural sports. The more advanced athletes play on the Major League teams, while the rest of the boys are on the Minor League teams.

Lawrence Schmidt's Wildcats won the tournament in the Major league. They also defeated the faculty in the annual post-season game. In the Minor league games, Louis Smith's team, The Rinky-dinks, won the title.

Classes

Jack Aldrich
President

Robert Mulder
Vice-President

Robert VanHoef
Secretary

Frances Vyn
Treasurer

Don Austin

Maryellen Lillie

Alvin Jackobson

Student Council Representatives

Class Sponsor - - Mr. Odle

Honor Roll

All "A" averages

Jean Hendricks

Elizabeth Hanson
Ervan Dornbos
Marjorie Emery
Muriel Ten Have
Gordon Collins
Albertha Peterson
Herbert Boelens
Barbara Yonkman
Dona Plumb
Lorraine Colson
Virginia Pellegrom
Jean Mitchell
Evelyn DeVries
Edwin Burns
Virginia Donner
Howard Workman
Raymond Ott

Frances Vyn

Eunice Millar
Dorothy Verhoeks
Maryellen Lillie
Frank Parcheta
Phyllis Rescorla
Rodney Hale
Margaret Petersen
Franklin Scholte
Esther Warber
Rayda Dykstra
Joan Smith
Betty Schouten
Mary Maierhauser
Robert Van Hoef
Helen Doornbos
Mary Ann Jonker

John F. Aldrich

This versatile young man is president of the Senior Class. He is very popular with everyone both on the football field and at the parties he is always planning.

Ralph Ambler

Some of us are just naturally musical. Thus it is with Ralph, who loves to whistle and sing.

Frances Rose Arbogast

Frances has ambition, a quality much needed in these days. Her French is so excellent that we are tempted to say—Mademoiselle Arbogast.

Mary Louise Arkema

Practice makes perfect is Mary's motto. We can readily see that she applies it in her two hobbies—stenography and ice skating.

Don Bolt Austin

Handsome Don's interest in the social side of school life, has prompted his diligent work on the Social Committee of the Student Council; but come spring his thoughts turn to his first love—tennis.

Betty Jean Baldus

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Betty must know the old saying because she is a wonderful cook, and all who know her admire her pleasant disposition.

Alger Wayne Beekman

This athletic-minded lad also excels in the classroom. He is known for his ability on the baseball diamond and for his ability at mathematics and painting.

Margaret Ruth Behm

Music and sports are Margaret's hobbies. In school she can be seen on the gym floor and outside she can be found singing in a choir.

W. Kirkland Bloeser

Snap! I got it! Yes, that's Kirk. His pet hobby is taking pictures and he is always seen with a camera. Many of his shots were taken for the "Blue and Gold."

Herbert E. Boelens

Herbert came over last year from Spring Lake. Good marks come very easily to him and his musical ability is very unusual.

Warren Elwood Bolling

In the summer Warren's residence is "on Spring Lake." In the winter it is "in Spring Lake." He loves to shoot and is a member of the Rifle Club.

Peter William Bonny

Husky Pete is one of those "few and far between" strong men. Pete is the captain and mainstay of the tumbling team.

James J. Boomgard, Jr.

Jim heard the song "You've got to be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl" and then proceeded to fill the bill.

Mildred Jane Boomgard

Pretty little Milly — the girl everyone loves. Small, dark and efficient, Milly plans to be a nurse. We all agree she'll be a fine one.

Mary Lorene Brown

"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

Chester A. Bolthouse

Chet is the politician of the class. "Down with the Democrats! Up with the Republicans!" is his cry.

Edwin A. Burns

As manager of the football team, "Dr. Burns" is a real "handy Andy." In the winter, Ed can be found on the basketball court—all this in addition to being a fine student.

Evelyn Nevelda Chittendon

Fun-loving Evelyn is an excellent dancer.

Gordon Keith Collins

"Deedlee bum bum! Here comes the man with the violin!" We all know Gordon and admire his dexterity with a violin. Plus this he is an excellent student and a talented artist.

Lorraine Colson

"Chatterbox, Chatterbox, chatting all day long!" Lorraine loves to dance, cook, skate, design, shoot —oh well, what is there she doesn't love to do?

Betty Jane Conant

Interests in Home Ec, the Havenite, Blue and Gold, Stenography, and Bob keep Betty busy.

Frances W. Crouse

Frances is very good at "beating it out" and has the first chair in the drum section of our band. In a few years she will be Dr. Crouse to us.

Cornelius DeBoer

A charter member of the Taxidermy Club, Cornelius is also an ardent philatelist — if you know what we mean.

Agnes Louise DeBruyn

Agnes has been a wonderful worker in the Home Ec Club and also in her favorite classes, clothing and foods.

Evelyn Doris DeVries

Beautiful and charming! Need more be said?

Peter DeVries

Blond, goodlooking Pete is an athlete both powerful and enthusiastic.

Virginia Donner

If it's about economics that you are puzzled, just ask Virginia and your problems will be solved.

Helen Jean Doornbos

Helen came to us from Spring Lake. Pretty and friendly, Helen loves music and collects many song lyrics.

James Henry Duer

Jim is very well liked and has really helped his Alma Mater on the baseball and football fields.

Rayda Dykstra

Rayda haunts the library. That's right—she wants to be a librarian. Very efficient, she is interested in business.

Edward Eckert

Dancing! Dancing! That's Ed's pastime. He could be found at every dance given this year.

Marjorie May Ernst

Marjorie's infectious laugh and jolly good humor are assets that we all envy and admire.

Lawrence Jack Fosheim

His six feet plus and his air-mindedness keep Jack's head in the clouds most of the time.

Margery Beth Gleason

Margery comes into her own when she plays her guitar and sings.

Dorothea Adele Green

Dorothea is interested in scientific chicken farming and she knows how to cook them, too.

John William Griffin

John's consistent high ratings on Time tests indicate his remarkable knowledge of world-wide affairs.

Virginia Marguerite Grubham

Virginia is one of the musical Grubhams. This year she has played the drums for the West Shore Symphony.

Elaine Louise Grunst

Elaine's two delights are dancing and sewing, both of which require skill.

James Rodney Hale

Rod is an all-around fellow. He was in the Jr. and Sr. plays; is one of the mainstays of the tennis team; and he is active in the Hi-Y.

Elizabeth Clare Hanson

Not only was Betty endowed with a brilliant mind, but with acting ability (remember her "Mother" parts in the plays?)

Jean E. Hendricks

Jean's an outstanding student and would you guess that she's an ardent baseball fan, especially where the Cubs are concerned.

Margaret Alice Johnson

Marg is that cute little blonde you see having a good time no matter where she goes.

Mary Ann Jonker

Mary Ann, the girl with the lovely hair, has been an active Havenite member and made a charming heroine in the Sr. Play.

Emilie Kadlec

Gay, friendly and ambitious Emily has made a place for herself in our class.

Eleanor F. Kruizenga

Ask Eleanor what she likes to do and she'll promptly tell you that dancing and skating are her favorite pastimes.

Gene Aldene Law

Tiny, but full of pep, Gene has given much of her time to the Annual Board.

Maryellen Lillie

In all the schools Maryellen's attended she has held responsible positions—we are glad she decided to graduate from Grand Haven.

Robert Ludofs

Easy-going Bob wins the affections of both teachers and students with his wisecracks.

Woodrow W. McCaleb

Woodie is another one of our very fine artists. He also is interested in hunting and mounting game.

Virginia Mary McCarthy

A perfect picture of friendliness with her happy smile, twinkling brown eyes and dimples.

Marcia Elois McFall

Music, dancing and sports go hand in hand in Marcia's life. She's been Mr. Quackenbush's first assistant, serving as music librarian.

John F. Meilinger, Jr.

John, who came from Chicago this year, is a model airplane and bowling enthusiast.

Eunice Mae Miller

Eunice is known for all her pretty clothes, has been an efficient Home Ec. President and valuable staff member of the Havenite and Annual.

Margaret Miller

Mug's lovely smile and agreeable disposition all go to make her a completely charming personality.

Margaret Miner

Margaret also writes to girls and boys all over the world while her school interest lies chiefly in sports.

John S. Morrison

Witty, happy-go-lucky, Jack is an active Hi-Y member and interested in intramural sports.

Burdett Morrit

Full of pep, with a catchy smile and a winning personality is Burdett.

Robert L. Mulder

Bob, with his wise-cracking and jokes, is a born master of ceremonies. He was Freshman Class president and had prominent parts in both plays. Incidentally, Bob's an ardent photographer.

Mildred A. Neitring

We envy Mildred when we hear her fiddle or watch her dance and skate.

Maureen J. Norris

If the adage, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is true, Maureen will always have men flocking to her.

Glen Vernon Nygren

Here is "Nyg," a happy-go-lucky fellow, whom everybody likes. When he's not swinging it out on a dance floor, he's swinging it out on the golf course.

William John Oakes

Bill is a likeable, good looking fellow who has taken an active part in school affairs. In sports his favorite is football.

Jessie E. Olsen

Straight forwardness, efficiency, and a knack for business make Jessie a natural leader, and capable editor for our Annual.

Virginia Ann Olson

Virginia's pleasing appearance and her talkative manner make her a large number of friends.

Raymond C. Ott

Small in structure but great in wisdom is Ray whose friendliness makes him liked by all.

Earl Parchert

Earl is a quiet fellow around school but he makes up for it by blowing his horn in the band.

Beulah H. Peck

Tiny, dark-haired Beulah is a true lover of sports and of course you all remember her success in the Senior Play.

Virginia R. Pellegrom

A sophisticated lady—Virginia's neatness and capability are topped by a giggle which lets you know she's always ready for a good time.

Ward E. Petersen

Ward is a tall, good looking fellow from Nunica and a fine all around athlete.

Kathryn Julia Plutschouw

—from Ferrysburg, a quiet, reserved girl who has been an asset to our class in the line of music.

Phyllis Ann Rescorla

A little bit of sweetness plus outstanding scholastic ability plus a smile for every occasion equals Phyllis.

Howard Ringold

Although coming from Spring Lake his interests center in Grand Haven—in school, art, outside, flowers.

Jack Robinson

A wiry young fellow who goes in for sports and likes to hunt and fish.

Howard William Rosema

Speech work, Havenite, acting as cheer leader, have displayed Howie's versatility to us all during the last four years.

Eugene A. Rothi

Popular Gene is an A number one athlete and all agree he's an all around swell fellow.

Geraldine Ruiter

Outside sports and activities occupy Geraldine's time even though she appears to be quiet in school.

Lawrence A. T. Schmitt

Known as Lorney to most of us, he has a decided interest in sports, playing both basketball and football.

Franklin Edward Scholte

Frank, being an optometrist's assistant, can look anyone straight in the eye. Not only that, but he's a conscientious student and lover of sports.

Betty M. Schouten

Betty, who came to us from Lake Odessa, is a welcome addition to our high school. Her friendliness has made her liked by all.

Jerome Roger Schulz

A typical boy, Jerome likes sports. He is a member of the Rifle Club and his hobby is collecting sport pictures.

James H. Selig

A likeable fellow, Jim, who came from Ohio this year, has made a place for himself in Grand Haven.

Marian Edna Sickman

Everyone who knows Marian is attracted by her sweet, quiet manner.

Samuel Smickler, Jr.

Sam is that sophisticated fellow from Ohio who strolls so nonchalantly through our halls.

Joan Marie Smith

Joan is both interested and skilled in art and we'll no doubt see more of her talents in the future.

Ruth Louise Snoek

Good natured Ruth can often be seen going busily in and out of class rooms with our daily announcements.

Bohumil Svoboda

Bob's a jolly fellow who likes both football and music.

Adeline Jane Swansen

Twirling a baton seems to be Adeline's specialty. People sit up and notice our attractive drum majorette.

Bernice Marian Swartz

Here's a wiry miss who seems to go in for things in the line of sports and music.

Ruth Ann Swartz

Pep and energy are the basis of her activities in music and sports. For diversion her hobby is dancing.

Dorothy Mae Swiftney

Attractive and poised, Dorothy is liked wherever she goes. Her hobby is dancing.

Marvin Jay Tans

Marvin's hard work and perseverance have brought results, as his excellent work in Civics and Stenography classes has shown.

Muriel June TenHave

If it were a case of "Sing for your Supper" no one could refuse Muriel. Plus charm and attractiveness she possesses a good voice.

Thelma F. Tubbs

Thelma is a quiet, good natured girl who likes the out-of-doors. Her other interests lie in sports and photography.

Kenneth VanBeukering

Click! It's another of our photography fans. Kenny seems to know all the angles involved in taking pictures.

Jack VanderMolen

Jack is an easy-going fellow and a good student. He's enthusiastic about sports and is a member of the golf team.

Hyfred VanderVeen

Hyfred's sense of humor has made our school foundations rock many a time. He excels in speech work and music, and his hobby is rifle marksmanship.

Jane VanderVeen

Hidden under a bit of sophistication is a girl who loves being out-of-doors. Jane likes swimming and tennis and skating. Indoors, music and dancing are her favorites.

William VanderWall

William is a fellow whose hobby is entertaining his friends by his clever remarks.

Arlene VanHall

A stitch in time—Arlene proves the rest of it in her good sewing work in and out of school.

Audrey Elaine VanHall

Pretty, petite and full of fun is Audrey. She loves dancing and sings in the choir and glee club.

Bill VanWyen

Bill is an expert marksman whether he's shooting at school grades or rifle targets.

Harold VerBerkmoes

Tall, blonde Harold is another versatile fellow. He's taken part in speech work, senior play, choir and reserve football. His hobby is nature study.

Jack Junior Voshel

Fun and sports—naturally popular Jack has taken to both of them. He enters into things with a grin and has a habit of coming out on top.

Frances Elizabeth Vyn

Frannie likes dancing and outdoor sports, but her real talents are given to music and school work. Her sense of responsibility makes her a true asset to any group.

Esther Warber

Quiet and industrious, Esther is an excellent student and well liked by her friends.

Virginia Ruth Warber

Virginia has a pleasing personality and lots of pep. Her interests lie in music, art and dramatics.

Jennie Angeline Waskin

Jennie is a sports lover, but is particularly fond of art work.

Doris Ruth Welling

A pretty young miss with not only a charming smile, but also a charming voice. Doris is interested in both music and art.

William Peter Westhoff

That tall blond boy in the choir is Bill. Outside, his business is growing—spruce trees.

Irene Albertha Wiebenga

Irene has been an enthusiastic member of the G.A.A. for the past four years. She also enjoys singing and reading.

Peter Wiebenga

We all admire Pete for his genuine friendliness. He works hard in and out of school.

Henry James Wierenga

"Hank" has an eye for fun and also an eye for business. He's a good worker and was student director of both our Junior and Senior Plays.

Norma June Wilds

Norma may be small but her pep makes up for it. Dancing, singing, talking and sports seem to be her favorite pastimes.

Howard C. Workman

A sports enthusiast, Howard enjoys intramural basketball and is a standby on the baseball team.

Fred H. Wuis

Fred is another member of our class who was new in school this year, coming here from Fennville.

James M. Yedinak

Here's another "Yedinak" carrying on the family traditions of a friendly broad grin and fine scholastic ability.

Barbara G. Yonkman

Last on the senior list, but not least, Barbara is attractive, and possesses many talents.

Phyllis Anne Balgooyen

Perhaps she seems quiet, but Phyllis is really full of fun. Campfire takes much of her time as does typing for the Havenite and Sand Dune.

Angie Beukema

Pretty blonde Angie loves to sing, and belongs to the high school Glee Club and Choir.

Doris Jean Bosch

Besides being an active Campfire and G.A.A. member, Doris is much interested in music—singing in the choir and a girl's trio, and playing her accordion.

Ruth Lange Briegel

Ruth, president of the Home Ec. Club, is also a devotee of sports both in and outside of school.

Ruth Ann Casemier

If you need a production manager call upon Ruth. She knows practically everything about producing plays. Remember her fine work on both our Junior and Senior plays.

Norma Jean Chapman

Norma is the girl with the nimble fingers, as shown by her outstanding ability as a pianist and typist.

Ervin Stuart Dornbos

Red haired but not clinging to the old rule, Ervan has a nice even temperament. Having real acting ability, he took part in our Junior and Senior plays.

Carol Donna Dusterwinkle

Carol's height helps make her an expert in basketball and other sports.

Marjorie Jane Emery

Marjorie's high scholastic record and dependability have won her a high place in the class of 1940.

Evelyn Kathleen Engel

Sweet and small, Evelyn is very deft wit hthe needle. Hers will be a "diary of domesticity."

Fern Birdelle Fulk

"The tiniest girl in the Senior class." That's Fern. She loves to draw and very often is found in the art room.

Harold Anthony Gerber

Harold is a great football player and won honorable mention on the all-tae honor team.

Jayne Gosen

Friendly Jayne has gotten a lot of fun out of her school life.

Mildred Jean Graf

Although Millie only came to our school this year she has entered into our school spirit with great enthusiasm.

Catherine Hartman

Catherine's hobby is collecting butterflies and mounting them. So if you see some beauties you might try catching them for her.

Elizabeth Hascher

Small and dark is Betty whose hobby is knitting. She makes those needles fly so fast.

Cora Gerarda Heyblom

Cora has all the qualities of a delightful and congenial friend. Her fine alto voice made her an important member of many musical organizations.

Eunice Holtrop

Where there's Eunie, there's fun, for she's simply bubbling over with joy.

Alvin Emmanual Jacobson

President of the Student Council; President of the Junior class; Captain of the football and basketball teams; all these make "Junie" an important member of our class.

Ruth Vivian Kraeger

Ruth has been an active member of the Home Ec. Club for four years, serving as its secretary this year.

Marie Louise Linn

Marie was active in Spring Lake High but since she's come to Grand Haven she has confined her hobbies to music.

Mary Alice Maierhauser

If we were telling Mary's fortune we couldn't go far amiss in predicting a future for her in the field of art.

Winifred A. Mieras

Quiet, capable Winnie has been a life saver to her neighbors with small children.

Jean Frances Mitchell

Some day we'll hear from Jean again and her many talents. So far we've seen them in her editing of the Havenite, in her acting in the Senior play, and in her artistic ability.

Ruth Marie Nichols

Who could help noticing pretty, dark-eyed Ruth when she's skating around at the Barn.

Catherine S. Paas

Catherine's lovely features and winning smile make a perfect picture of pep and vivacity.

Charles William Pellegrom

Fun-loving Chuck is an all around good natured fellow. His interest in library work has made him a capable assistant librarian.

Margaret Marie Peterson

Margaret's interests seem to border on the line of music. We've seen her in the front row of the choir and her outside hobby is playing the piano.

Albertha Marie Peterson

"Bertie" has lived up to the Peterson reputation by maintaining the standards of a number one stduent.

Dona Lois Plumb

A lively, poised, young miss is Dona, whose dramatization made her outstanding in the Junior play.

Caroline Poel

Caroline's pep and attractiveness have made for her a circle of friends.

Maryellen Poel

In and out, here and there, is a girl with an eye for business. Remember her good work in selling tickets for our Senior play?

Harry C. Pofahl, Jr.

No one will be bored in a dull class if he sits near Harry, for his dry humor amuses us all.

Lois Maxine Ringelberg

Lois is always peppy and enthusiastic. She's especially active in sports and campfire work.

Robert Charles Rose

Bob is a tall quiet fellow whom you can usually find driving around in that super car of his.

Nina Anne Schippers

Happy, friendly, industrious, capable—all of these apply particularly to Nina, who is a good student, especially in Home Economics courses.

Kathleen Sluka

A breezy "hello," a cheery smile, and you know it's Katie. Her winning personality just naturally captivates people she meets.

Bernadette Rosalie Snyder

Bernadette likes sports, and spends a good deal of her time dancing.

Eva Cecila Strazanac

Although Eva is the energetic type she loves to sew and can do wonders with a needle and thread.

Eunice E. VanderWal

Eunice is another who came to our school from Spring Lake, and who has unobtrusively made a place for herself here.

Charlotte VanDyke

Ice skating is Chuckie's favorite pastime. All stop and watch as she glides over our new skating rink.

Robert Fay VanHoef

Bob is that lanky Beau Brummel whose dry humor has pulled us all out of many a dull spot.

Hester Jean VanTol

An earnest student, Hester's hobby is singing. We see her in our choir.

Dorothy Louise VerHoeks

Mischief lurks behind Dorothy's quiet outward appearance. She is always full of fun and enthusiastic in her activities in and out of school.

Edwin Albert Weavers

Ed gets the vote when it comes to being a swell fellow. A fine athlete and always ready for fun, Ed is popular wherever he goes.

Bettijane Wilkinson

Spring Lake will always remember Bettijane for her work in the Glee Club and Girl Scouts.

Alberta Zuidema

Alberta's always seen with her friend, Marie, on their daily jaunts from Spring Lake and back.

Other Seniors

Carl Ackerman

Carl's intense love for reading has been reflected in his work in English and History classes.

Warren Bethke

Warren, lean and lanky, comes from Robinson Township, and is a member of the Reserve Football team.

Francis A. Kisosondi

Francis is in our orchestra and his hobby is collecting better stamps than his friends have.

Virgil Morris

A fine sportsman, Virgil, with his dry humor and clever comebacks, is welcome wherever he goes.

Leo Prelesnik

West Olive sent us Leo who is well liked by all who know him, and an expert chemistry student.

Harold Roossien

If you're paging Harold, you'll probably find him wrapped up in flash bulbs, films or radio tubes for his hobbies are amateur radio and photography.

William Vander Sys

Bill's chief asset is his million dollar smile,
which has made him a host of friends.

Four-Year Diary of Class of 1940

1937—Dear Diary:

This year has been filled with new experiences. There are 217 students in the class. At our first class meeting we elected Bob Mulder as our president; Ed Bartholomew, secretary; and Alfonso Fortino, treasurer. We chose Mr. Odle our class sponsor.

In the Declamation Contest, Marjorie Emery, Beulah Peck, and Alvin Jacobson represented our class.

1938—Dear Diary:

There are only 175 members in our class this year. We elected Eugene Rothi, class president; Dona Lois Plumb, vice-president; Peter DeVries, secretary; and Muriel Ten Have, treasurer. We chose Mr. Schaubel as our sponsor.

Alvin Jacobson won the Declamation Contest.

1939—Dear Diary:

Our enrollment this year is 183. At our first meeting, we elected Alvin Jacobson, president; Bill Oakes, vice-president; Eugene Rothi, secretary; and Jack Aldrich, treasurer. We selected Miss Schutt and Mr. Odle for class sponsors. Burdette Morrit, Robert Van Hoef and Edwin Weavers represented us on the Student Council.

Our play, "Arms and the Man," was credited as being one of the best acted plays ever put on in the high school even though the attendance was cut down by the flu epidemic.

The last big event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom which was a great success.

1940—Dear Diary:

This year has been the best of all. One hundred fifty-six of us have survived and are graduating. Our play, "Fashions," an old-fashioned melodrama which we gave in December was one of the most successful ever presented.

We sponsored a school party after the last football game which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

As a fitting climax to this, our last year, were Senior Skip day, the Junior-Senior Prom, and most important of all, Graduation.

—Elizabeth Hanson.

Senior Play

Drama! Melodrama! The sweet heroine and the handsome hero become involved in a plot of deadly intricacy in "Fashion," a thrilling melodrama by Anna C. Mowat.

Ah, love! Ah, adventure! Ah, ah! Seeing the heroine in such danger, the class of '40 took over, provided her with a hero and swept through a hilarious five-act play to a glorious finish!

The play was presented on November 16 and 17, and such things as prologues, foot-long programs, hoop-skirts, and songs by members of the cast between acts pervaded the atmosphere with a true "1850" touch.

Adam Trueman	Rod Hale
Count Jolimaitre	Bob Mulder
Col. Howard	Bill Oakes
Mr. Tiffany	Hyfred Vander Veen
Mr. Twinkle	Ervan Dornbos
Mr. Fogg	Harold Verberkmoes
Mr. Snobson	John Griffin
Zeke	Warren Bolling
Mrs. Tiffany	Elizabeth Hanson
Prudence	Jean Mitchell
Millinette	Beulah Peck
Gertrude	Mary Ann Jonker
Seraphina	Muriel Ten Have
Student Director	Henry Wierenga, Jr.

Miss Marie Felzo, of the Faculty, directed.

Class Will

I, Carl Ackerman, will my Foreign Problems to Hitler.
I, Jack Aldrich, will my presidency to Thomas Dewey.
I, Alger Beekman, will my catcher's mitt to a good pitcher.
I, Ralph Ambler, will my good Civics reports to John Vyn.
I, Frances Arbogast, will my knowledge of French to Grace Barden.
I, Mary Arkema, will my ice skates to Sonia Henie.
I, Don Austin, will my oration to posterity.
I, Betty Baldus, will my genial cooperation to next year's Cafeteria class.
I, Phyllis Balgooyen, leave my position as typist of the Sand Dune to any one who wants it.
I, Margaret Behm, will my height to Winnie Welling.
I, Warren Bethke, will the Physics equipment to future scientists.
I, Angie Beukema, will my blond hair to Grace Heyblom.
I, Kirk Bloeser, will my job as Play assistant to Dan McFadden.
I, Herbert Boelens, will my knowledge in Physics to Jack Sweeney.
I, Warren Bolling, will my sailboat to Columbus.
I, Peter Bonny, leave my physique to Tarzan.
I, Millie Boomgaard, will my April suntan to all girls who can't go South.
I, Doris Jean Bosch, will my Muskegon boy friend to Betty Rosema.
I, Ruth Briegel, will the Home Ec Club to Miss Towers.
I, Mary Brown, leave my Bookkeeping in the red.
I, Chester Bulthuis, will my Packard to its owner.
I, Ed Burns, will my poetry to Robert Burns.
I, Ruth Casemier, leave my seat in Miss Young's office to any office girl.
I, Norma Jean Chapman, leave my typing ability to Clarence Wagenmaker.
I, Evelyn Chittenden, leave a cough drop to Mr. Thoma.
I, Gordon Collins, will my violin to Kreisler.
I, Lorraine Colson, will my loquaciousness to Ed Molencamp.
I, Betty Conant, will my unique red plaid skirt to Arlene Beekman.
I, Frances Crause, will my drums to Harold Fisher.
I, Cornelius DeBoer, will my Personal Regime to Miss Shell.
I, Agnes De Bryn, will my past school work to Brother Don.
I, Evelyn De Vries, will my lovely hair to Drene Shampoo.
I, Pete De Vries, will my size to Duke.
I, Virginia Donner, will my Physics ability to Don Koetsier.
I, Helen Dornbos, will my rides to Spring Lake to Elaine Aldrich.
I, Ervan Dornbos, will my scholastic standing to hard-working underclassmen.
I, Jim Duer, will my beard to Finny Hale.
I, Carol Dusterwinkle, will my height to Fern Fulk.
I, Rayda Dykstra, will my needlepoint to Jane Hoek's hope chest.
I, Edward Eckert, will my speed to a turtle.
I, Marjorie Emery, will the Sophomore boys to the Sophomore girls.
I, Evelyn Engel, leave my quiet ways to Joyce Cohrs.
I, Marjorie Ernst, will my jovial personality to Bob Tripp.
I, Jack Fosheim, will my speed to Glen Cunningham.
I, Fern Fulk, will my height to Miss Nevins.
I, Harold Gerber, will my "end" to Windy Bergman.
I, Margery Gleason, will my choir robe to Betty Fett.
I, Jayne Gosen, will my Easter flowers to Spring.
I, Mildred Graf, will my car to the sound effects man.
I, Dorothea Green, will my sympathy to the underclassmen.
I, John Griffin, will my grasp of foreign affairs to the President.
I, Virginia Grubham, will the kettle drum to Perry De Lille.
I, Elaine Grunst, will my future office job to a future stenographer.
I, Rod Hale, will my jokes to Miss Bower.
I, Elizabeth Hanson, will my Math ability to Miss Fosler's students.
I, Catherine Hartman, leave the new school name to the underclassmen.
I, Betty Hascher, leave my sales ability to McClellans.
I, Jean Hendricks, leave my brilliance to Mazda lamps.

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Class Will (Continued)

I, Cora Heyblom, will my skating partners to the Muskegon hockey team.
I, Eunice Holtrop, leave my humor to the faculty (to be used).
I, Alvin Jacobson, will my pep to Wheaties.
I, Margaret Johnson, leave Glen Nygren to Purdue.
I, Mary Ann Jonker, leave Jack Sweeney to any Junior.
I, Emily Kadlec, will my power to a Ford.
I, Frances Kisosandi, will my Geometry to Miss Hurst.
I, Ruth Kraeger, will my short skirts to Baby Snooks.
I, Eleanor Kruizenga, leave Hamlet "to be."
I, Gene Law, leave my out-of-town boy friends to Sue Draa.
I, Maryellen Lille, leave my orchestral appreciation to John Zysk.
I, Marie Linn, leave the Civics reports to the Library.
I, Bob Lulofs, will my nap to another Speech student.
I, Woodrow McCaleb, leave my grocery knowledge to Miss Towers.
I, Virginia McCarthy, leave my name to Bergen.
I, Marcia McFall, will my alto voice to Pat Vander Veen.
I, Mary Maierhauser, will my artistic talent to Howard Vanden Brand.
I, Winnifred Mieras, leave Latin to the Romances.
I, Eunice Millar, leave my aggressiveness to students who could use it.
I, Margaret Miller, will my red nail polish to Alice Olson.
I, Margaret Miner, will my name to Pennsylvania.
I, Jean Mitchell, will the Havenite to anyone who can take the wear and tear.
I, Virgil Morris, leave my accomplishments to the record.
I, Jack Morrison, will my nickname, "Tank," to the Allies.
I, Burdette Morrit, will leave my typewriter.
I, Robert Mulder, will my acting ability to Robert Taylor.
I, Nildred Nietring, will my chair in the orchestra to Virginia Hanson.
I, Ruth Nichols, will the "Barn" to the chickens.
I, Maureen Norris, leave Bud by himself.
I, Glen Nygren, will my love affairs to Casanova.
I, Bill Oakes, will my good looks to Cecil B. DeMille.
I, Jessie Olsen, leave.
I, Raymond Ott, leave my Physics principles to next year's Physics students.
I, Virginia Olson, leave my 5-yd. red skirt to anyone that can carry it.
I, Catherine Paas, will my million dollar smile to Ipana.
I, Earl Parchert, will my hockey ability to Don Welling.
I, Beulah Peck, leave my French accent to Miss Bower.
I, Charles Pellegrom, will my scenery to the Alps.
I, Virginia Pellegrom, will my football enthusiasm to Elaine Aldrich.
I, Albertha Peterson, will my giggle to Dorothy Holman.
I, Margaret Peterson, will my "fake" colds in Choir to Mr. Quackenbush.
I, Ward Peterson, will my lame leg to Bob Kooiman.
I, Dona Lois Plumb, will my long hair to Teaphel McMahon.
I, Kathryn Plutschow, will my clarinet to Benny Goodman.
I, Caroline Poel, will my Sunday evenings to Richard Groenevelt.
I, Mary Ellen Poel, will my salesmanship to next year's ticket sellers.
I, Harry Pofahl, will my bicycle to someone with enough money to buy new tires.
I, Leo Prelesnik, will my Agnew background to a bill-board.
I, Phyllis Rescorla, will my amiable disposition to Sally Seifert.
I, Lois Ringelbery, will my name of "Buttercup" to a meadow.
I, Howard Ringold, will a lock of my hair to Mr. Sanders.
I, Charles Robinson, leave my drums to Gene Krupa.
I, Jack Robinson, will my G. H. girl friends to Harold Myers.
I, Harold Roosien, will my celery job to my boss.
I, Robert Rose, will my "Model T" to Kelley Auto Parts.
I, Howard Rosema, will leave for my "New Kentucky Home."
I, Eugene Rothi, will my high ideals to next year's Hi-Y president.
I, Geraldine Ruiter, will my typewriter to the Board of Education.
I, Nina Schippers, will my ability as nursemaid to Jack Voshel.

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Class Prophecy

President of Harvard, Eugene Rothi, and his wife, the former Ruth Casemier, went on a cruise during their vacation. When they left Harvard they took an Austin-Taxicab to the railroad station. The driver, Ralph Ambler, was a student working his way through. They took the Bethke-Boelens train to New York. On the train was Betty Baldus, Phyllis Balgoyen's hairdresser. Phyllis had just finished acting in a play based on Fay Kamphuis' novel. The talented critic was talking to her boss, Robert Mulder. Maryellen Lillie, the lawyer, and Virginia Pellegrom and Lorraine Colson, the two laboratory technicians, were chatting about their school days. Kirk Bloeser, the camera man, was on his way to New York to turn his pictures in to Associated Press. Muriel Ten Have, Phyllis Rescorla, Marjorie Emery and Helen Dornbos were on their way to New York to spend their summer vacation at the Fair.

At Grand Central Station the porter, James Selig, carried their Smickler bags to a Parchart-Pellegrom taxi. Charles himself drove them to the Ritz where the doorman, Woodrow McCaleb, helped them out of the car. Francis Kisosondi greeted them at the desk and called Marvin Tans to show them to their rooms.

The next day they were to take the Vander Molen-Van Wynen ship for the cruise. They checked out of the hotel built by the Bonny Contracting Co. and took a taxi to the dock. This time it was Earl who drove them. He took them down Fifth Avenue and they saw all the shops. The Eunice Millar Dress Shoppe, Gleason and Grubham Music Shop, Dorothy Swiftney and Ruth Swartz were advertising the latest styles in formals. Rayda Dykstra, Norma Jean Chapman, Evelyn De Vries and Mary Arkema and Evelyn Chittenden were on their way to work. The nationally known models, Eleanor Kruizenga, Mary Brown, and Angie Beukema, were on their way to the studio.

When they reached the boat the steward, Bob Lulofs, greeted them as they walked up the gangplank made of De Boer's lumber. They met the Captain, Alvin Jacobson, and the First Mate, Warren Bolling. On the dock Cora Heybloom was checking up on Catherine Paas' luggage while the movie star herself talked to reporters, Marjorie Ernst, Maureen Norris, Jessie Olsen and Jack Fosheim. Jane Vender Veen, the singer, and her accompanist, Margaret Johnson, were coming up the gangplank. Jack Morrison, Glen Nygren, and Bill Oakes were on the way to South America to study engineering. Frances Crouse and Mildred Boomgard were going to continue a course in medicine in the other continent. John Meilinger was traveling to buy foods for his father's Grocery Syndicate and Ray Ott was to purchase goods for Reichardt's. Harold Gerber, Peter De Vries, James Duer, Jack Aldrich, and Erwin Weavers were going to the University of Brazil to play football. Their manager, Jack Voshel, was going with them. Rev. Hyfred Vander Veen was seen chatting with Harold Ver Berkmoes, the Conservation Officer. Just then the members of Robert Van Hoef's orchestra, who were to play on board ship, came aboard. Those in the orchestra were—singer, Doris Jean Bosch, Gordon Collins, violinist, Ervan Dornbos, clarinetist, Frances Vyn, pianist, Virginia Olson, novelty numbers, William Westhoff, vocalist, Bob Svoboda, saxaphonist.

About this time the ship steamed out of the harbor. The next day they arrived in Havana, Cuba. They hired Carl Ackerman as their guide. They bought souvenirs from Audrey Van Hall's Souvenir Shop, and window shopped on the main street. Here they saw familiar names as, Hale's Sport Shop, Margaret Miller Yonkman Beauty Shoppe. As they walked by two operators, Dorothy Ver Hoeks and Jennie Waskin, were just coming out. The three Petersons, Albertha, Margaret and Ward, were running a Travel Bureau. Dona Lois Plumb and Jack Robinson painted the posters for them. In the Rose Drug Store they ordered a Schmitt malted milk. Two ambassadors, John Griffen and Chester Bolthuis, were arguing about foreign politics. Chester was the one who won the prize for the most beautiful garden in Cuba. While they were drinking their malteds, Elizabeth Hanson, the well-known Mathematician, came in with Edwin Burns. They seemed to be arguing about a mathematical error Ed had made. It was at this drugstore where they learned from the waitress, Betty Conant, about the tearoom run by Mildred Graf and Mary Ann Jonker. Later in the after-

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Class Prophecy (Continued)

noon they had tea there. Among the waitresses were Frances Arbogast, Margaret Behm, Ruth Briegel, Agnes De Bruyn and Carol Dusterwinkle. Down the street from the tea room was a dress shop run by Gene Law and Norma Wilds. Betty Hascher and Catherine Hartman were telling Marie Linn what they wanted while Bettyjane Wilkinson rang up a sale from Joan Smith, the noted poetess.

By this time the two decided to return to the ship. That night as the ship steamed farther north, the passengers enjoyed a dance and floor show.

The following evening the ship docked in Rio de Janeiro. Ruth and Gene went ashore and saw a Van Beukering advertisement for a Pofahl Ice Skating performance at the Prelesnik building. The star, Charlotte Van Dyke, was just beginning her routine as our friends entered. They were shown to their seats by Jerome Schultz, Virginia Donner came around with Welling candy, Sluka gum and Roossien flowers. That night they met Hester Van Tol, the owner of the largest boardinghouse in Rio de Janeiro, and some of the roomers, Jean Hendricks, a brilliant executive, Edward Eckert, a retired guard officer, Evelyn Engel and Fern Fulk, who were taking advanced studies in the University of Rio de Janeiro. Jayne Gosen, Elaine Grunst, and Dorothea Green, three clerks in a downtown store, and Burdett Moritt and Frank Parcheta, two insurance salesmen.

The next day the two travelers bought more souvenirs at the Maierhauser-Mieras Shop. They bought some Plutschouw paintings, a Nichols handmade bag, a handmade Snyder braided bag and a Ringleberg bracelet. Harold Ringold helped them carry their purchases to their ship.

Before the boat left, a group of New York working girls came aboard, Eunice Holtrop, Emily Kadlec, Ruth Kraeger, Ruth Laman, Virginia McCarthy and Marcia McFall. When they left Rio de Janeiro for New York the next day a group of miners were on the dock waving good-bye, Virgil Morris, Howard Rossema, Franklin Scholte, William VanderSys, Peter Wiebenga, Howard Workman, Fred Wuis, and James Yedinak.

A few days later the passengers sighted the familiar Statue of Liberty.

On the dock was Margaret Miner, Gene's secretary, to meet them. Mildred Neitring and Beulah Peck took time off from their lunch to meet their girl friends.

When the two had passed the customs officers they again drove up Fifth Avenue. They noticed a few new shops: The Poel's Millinery, run by Caroline and Mary Ellen, was a very large establishment; Geraldine Ruiter, Nina Schippers and Betty Schouten were busy waiting on the wealthy Marian Sickman and her able companion, Ruth Snoek. Adeline Swanson was walking down the avenue with Bernice Swartz looking for a drum majorette's outfit to wear to the Tubb-Vander Wal masquerade. Arlene Van Hall, the Tubbs secretary, stressed the masquerade part of the ball. Esther and Virginia Warber were going to attend as gypsies. Eva Strazanac, Irene Wiebenga, Alberta Zuidema and Barbara Clark were to be in the receiving line.

—Mary Ann Jonker.

Class Will (Continued)

I, Lawrence Schmitt, will my basketball team to Coach Graybiel.
I, Franklin Scholte, will my celery job to Harrison Bishop.
I, Betty Schouten, will my indigestion to all partakers of my cooking.
I, Jerome Schultz, will Minnesota to Ed Bartholmew.
I, Jim Selig, will my baseball mitt to Tony LaPenna.
I, Marian Sickman, will my Scarlet Fever to another "sick man."
I, Kathleen Sluka, will my knitting needles to any ambitious underclassman.
I, Sam Smickler, will my good looks to Tony Radspieler.
I, Joan Smith, will my artistic talent to Carl Van Burgel.
I, Ruth Snoek, will a pair of roller skates to the next office girl.
I, Bernadette Snyder, will my boisterousness to John Kieft.
I, Bob Svoboda, will my blowing ability (as a musician) to Craig VanZanten
I, Adeline Swanson, will my nickname "Swede" to Pat Harrison (another Englishman).

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Junior Class

We, the graduating class of 1941, have had a very prosperous year. There are 177 students in the class. At our first meeting we elected Ed Bartholomew, President; Pete Pulos, Vice-President; Bob Tipsword, Secretary; and Johnny Pryzsucha, Treasurer. We selected Mr. Schaubel and Mr. King to be our class sponsors. We were represented on the student council by Edna Mary Jacobson, Carl Johnson, and Craig Van Zanten.

The Juniors were tops in athletics as well as scholastically. The Juniors did very well on the football team and as for the basketball team, all but one were from our class.

We would like to thank Miss Felzo for her excellent work in directing our play, and Mr. King and Mr. Schaubel for their help with our parties.

The Junior Class wishes to extend its congratulations to this year's graduating class.

Bob Tipsword, Secretary.

Juniors Not In Pictures

Betty Jeanne Anderson
Marian Andros
Raymond Arend
Edward Bartholomew
Alger Beekman
William Beihl
Harrison Bishop
Phillip Boomgaard
Ruth Brown
Betty Connor
Helene Daane
Donald DeBruyn
Jack Graham
John Gronevelt
Laverne Headley
Harlan Hockenbraugh
Peter Kemme
Kathryn Kinsey
Wallace Klempel
Richard Klotz
Teaphel McMahon
Frank Mastenbrook
Warren Mastenbrook
Donald Moll
Edna Parchert
Frank Parcheta
Carroll Penland
Albert Reeths
Helen Rose
Betty Rosema
Leon Ruiter
Minnie Schouten
Robert Skwark
L. D. Smith
Richard Swiftney
John Szymas
William Teunis
Shirley Tinholt
Mary Lou Tufts
Allen VanOordt
Robert VanWoerkom
Clifford Walsh
Donald Welling
Maxine West
Esther Wiegerink
Ruth Wiegerink
George Wills
Robert Yager

Junior Class

Marjorie Arend | Grace Bardon | Carol Baughn | Arlene Beekman | Betty Beekman | Betty Beernick | Patricia Bissell | Dolores Blackmer | Dolores Borchers

Robert Bowen | Elsie Bremer | Sylvia Breitels | Anna Brifnak | Joe Brifnak | Laddie Brolick | Alice Brook | Betty Brossett | Dorothy Brossett

Agnes Brown | Evelyn Cook | Genevieve Cook | Lorraine Cook | Beatrice Cordes | Betty DeGraff | Margaret Ann DeWitt | Peter DeWitt | Stuart DeWitt

Virginia Dras | Jean Emens | Helen Ennenga | Leslie Ennenga | Robert Ennenga | Patty Eskew | Lois Eustace | Catherine Fett | Betty Fett

Dolores Fisher | Yvonne Fisher | Willine Frietchen | Charles Grubham | Virginia Hanson | Maryadele Harper | Mildred Hascher | Grace Heyblom | Frank Hill

Eleanor Hinkle | Bertha Hodal | Dorothy Holman | Bernice Holzinger | Charles Holzinger | Michael Hromeiz | Morton Jacobs | Edna Mary Jacobson | Carl Johnson

Anthonia Kadlec | Adeline Karwacki | Ruth Kasperson | Betty Kieft | Eileen Kieft | John Kieft | Margaret Kieft | Margaret Klinzworth | Cornelia Klouw

Donald Koetsier | Thomas Koetsier | Patricia Koopman | Louis Kossuth | Stuart McMillan | Ethel Machek | Robert Meschke | Harold Meyer | Una Mae Michael

Junior Class

Eileen Mitchell | Gertrude Moll | Evelyn Morris | Dudley Nedervelt | Mary Nehmer | Lois Nietering | Harriet Peck | Lucille Pelton | Simon Peterson

Clifford Pfaff | Peter Pulos | Pearl Rance | Viola Raskiewicz | Mildred Reenders | Margaret Roosien | Don Rosso | Robert Schmitt | Margaret Schultz

Albert Scog | Alice Scott | Salley Seifert | Marian Sheffield | Agnes Solman | Maude Spencer | Wallace Swanson | John Sweeney | William Swier

Bob Tipsword | Robert Tripp | Avis VanBemmelen | Lorraine VanBeukering | Clifford VanBurgel | Herbert VanBurgel | Marian VanderMolen | Neil VanderNoot | Evelyn VenderZwaag

Ruth VanderZwaag | Dolores VanHall | Jane VanHerwynen | Bob VanHoesen | Margaret VanLeeuwen | Paul VanOordt | Craig VanZanten | Edwin VerBerkmoes | Sherman VerPlank

Doris Vogel | John Vyn | Clarence Wagonmaker | Charles Widman | Wayne Young | Gerald Zeeman | Howard Zuidema

Junior Play

The Junior Play was a farce entitled "What a Life," by Clifford Goldsmith. It was based on the trials of a problem child, Henry Aldrich, who is a character of a well-known radio serial. The part of the problem child was played by Clifford Pfaff, who spent most of his time in the principal's office. When he wasn't in the office he lied, cribbed, fought, drew caricatures of his teachers and collected old shoes.

The play was noteworthy because it was typical of any high school.

The cast of characters included:

Henry Aldrich	Clifford Pfaff
Barbara Pearson	Dolores Fisher
Mr. Bradley, the principal	Neal VanderNoot
Mr. Nelson	Jack Sweeney
Mrs. Aldrich	Sylvia Breitels
George Bigelow	Bob VanHorssen
Miss Shea	Virginia Draa
Miss Eggleston	Doris Vogel
Miss Wheeler	Adeline Karwacki
Miss Johnson	Yvonne Fisher
Miss Pike	Helen Rose
Mr. Patterson	Bob Bowen
Mr. Vecchito	Carl Johnson
Gertie	Edna Mary Jacobsen
Bill	Robert Maschke
Mary	Evelyn Cook

Sophomore Class

It all began way back on September 5, 1939, when the Sophomore class resumed its activities. A bit more self-confident group elected as their President, Finny Hale; Vice-President, Wesley Brown; Treasurer, John Zysk; and Secretary, Helen Fisher. To represent our class of 196 members on the Student Council, we chose Bill Viening and Bud Norris. Miss Dykhuizen again assisted and advised us in our activities.

We initiated the Freshmen into the social whirl of the school at a dance in the fall.

Having finished another year in G. H. H. S., we look forward to our coming years as upperclassmen and anticipate many more good times.

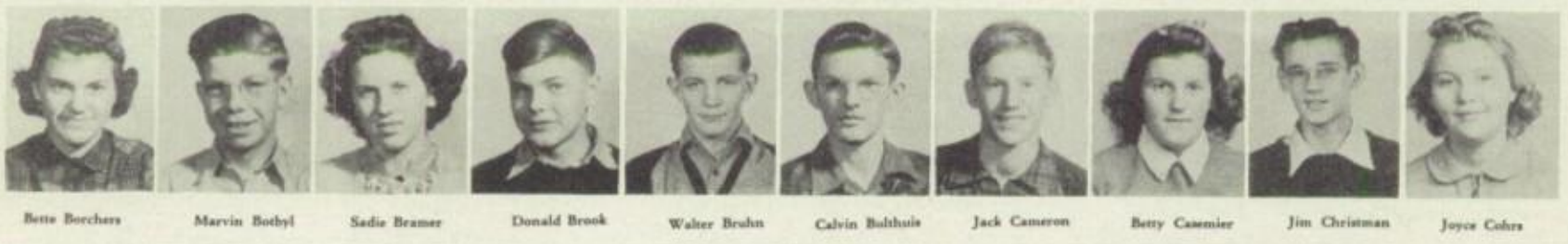
Helen Fisher, Secretary

Sophomores Not In Pictures

Donald Barnes
Estelle Beihl
James Bergman
Donald Blease
Beatrice Bogart
Walter Bogart
Paul Bottje
Carl Burger
Kenneth Burger
Albert Dahlman
Larry Dornbos
William Fischer
Junior Frame
Henry Garnaat
Elise Grubham
Josephine Hass
Kathleen Hanna
Norman Hyde
Donald Jeske
John Klaver
Muriel Kruithoff
Lois Lindbert
Merle Lulofs
John Maurer
Herman Meilinger
Robert Mergener
Lenore Niemasyzk
William Ott
John Pelton
Clara Mae Phillips
Eugene Pofahl
John Pzysucha
James Schmitt
Norman Skendrovic
Bill Sluka
Howard Smith
Irene Strahsburg
Newel Tiemann
Richard VanderLaan
Johanna VanderSys
William VanderSys
Marjorie Welling
Cornelia Wierenga
John Zysk

Sophomore Class

Elaine Aldrich, Margaret Anderson, Robert Baldus, Doris Balgooyen, Kenneth Bishop, Lester Blackmer, Amy Bolles, Edna Bolles, Mary Alice Bolt, Floyd Boon



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Jack Cook, Colleen Cordes, Flora Correll, Annie Coyle, Harold Daane, Eugene Darling, Edgar DeGraff, Jennie DeGram, Mary Jane Denning, James DeSpelder

Harriet DeVries, Margaret E. DeWitt, Suzanne Drea, Harry Duer, Norma Eaton, Edith Edstrom, Donald Edward, Willifred Erkes, Bernard Fett, Harold Fisher

Helen Fisher, Mildred Fletcher, Evelyn Franks, Quin Gleason, Helen Gosen, Marie Grabman, Clarence Groeneveld, Kathleen Groenevelt, Dorothea Grunst, Eugene Hale

Charles Hascher, William Hatton, Margot Heyn, Eugene Hyde, Erma Johannes, Charles Johnson, Doris Johnson, Edward Johnson, Alvin Jonker, Eugene Justema

Lois Kasperson, Harold Katt, Ruth Kieft, Richard Klempel, Henry Klukos, Robert Kooiman, Edward Kossuth, Mary Krause, George Kruizenga, Mary Lambourne

Marvin Larsen, Walter Larsen, Bernice LeJeune, Raymond Lemke, Kathryn Lucas, Robert McCarthy, Gerald McFadden, Patrick McFadden, Betty McKinney, Nellie McMann

Sophomore Class

Robert Marshall, Irene Martinka, Clifford Mastenbrook, Frances Miller, Howard Miner, Dean Misner, Edwin Moberg, Alice Mosher, Stewart Murie, Louis Myers

Theodore Nash, George Nelson, John Nienhouse, Bud Norris, Virginia Olsen, Bruce Olsen, Alice Olsen, Virginia Pahler, Joe Palmer, Doris Pearl

Arthur Pippel, Virgil Plaggemars, Jack Popp, Rosemary Rank, Virginia Rant, Virginia Raskiewicz, Charles Rescorla, Angeline Resner, Russell Ringleberg, Lorraine Roossien

James Rosso, Robert Rycenga, Lucille Sattar, Mary Scholtz, Eleanor Schrier, Robert O. Schroeder, Vera Schweifler, Francis Skendrovic, Louis Smith, Milton Smith

Stacy Spangler, John Stap, Earl Taylor, Emil Teska, Lois Timm, Adabelle Tubbs, Patricia Twining, George VanBuskering, John VanCoevering, Peter VandenBerg

Albert VandenBosch, Otto VandenBosch, Howard VandenBrand, Patricia VanderVeen, Clayton VanHall, Ollie VanHoessen, Joe VerBeekmoes, Krien VerBeekmoes, Leone Verhoeks, Bill Viening

Jane Vilar, Rose Vojack, Elaine Voshel, Jeannie Weaver, Winifred Welling, Jack Wessel, Jim Wessel, Deann Wester, Mary Mae Whistler, Clifford Wildey

Margaret Wilson, Tom Wilson, Robert Wolf

Freshman History

In the fall of 1939 we entered Grand Haven High School with a roll call of 197 students. At our first meeting Tony Lapenna was elected President; Clarence Johnson, Vice-President; Derk Vyn, Secretary; and James Bartholmew, Treasurer. Later we selected Mr. Arnold as our class sponsor and Mickey Klempel and Ted Rycenga as our representatives on the Student Council.

We were first entertained by the Sophomores at a hard times party; then we sponsored a Lincoln party in February honoring the Sophomores.

We were represented by Bob Vander Meiden, Pat Harrison, and Marvin Vander Noot on the football reserves, and by James Yuk on the basketball reserves.

Derk Vyn, Secretary.

Freshmen Not In Pictures

Thomas Baker
Edwin Bishop
Irene Bol
Donald Bosch
Eileen Bosch
Frederick Braun
Dorothy Bremmer
Robert Burnside
Abel Casemier
Dorene Conant
Dorothy DeBoef
Donald DeJonge
Carl DuShane
Irene Glavich
Genevieve Greenwald
Mary Hass
Robert Hodal
Claus Holtrop
Fred Karwacki
Donald Katt
Caroline Kimball
Frederick Kleist
Lois Klouw
Harold Koats
Charles Kohloff
Walter Kohnke
Walter Kozicki
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Tony Radspieler
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Jack Regelin
Joyce Ringelberg
Gerald Rosema
Helen Rosema
Jack Rosema
Harvey Rouwhorst
Edward Ruch
Ida Sauers
William Schippers
Matthew Schuld
Donald Skwark
Eugene Skwark
Jean TenHave
Kathryn Tufts
Catherine VanBogelen
Russell VanCoevering
Donald Walsh
Raymond West
Laura Wills
Richard Yedinak
Melvin Yonker

Freshman Class

Norman Alkema, Arthur Anderson, Lois Austin, Arthur Barnett, Eleanor Barry, James Bartholmew, Phyllis Beers, Evelyn Beihl, Harriet Beihl

Fannie Berg, Marilyn Berg, Robert Berg, Luella Bishop, Norman Blanchard, James Blok, Audrey Bolles, Helen Borchers, Jacqueline Borchers

James Bosma, Phoebe Brown, Gerald Bruner, Dean Bymhold, Frank Catron, Leon Chittenden, Mildred Cook, Perry DeLille, Gladys DeMarse

Bertha DeWitt, Stuart L. DeWitt, Betty Dillinger, Lois Draeger, Florence Dusnik, Jean Dye, Eleanor Ellingen, Harriet Ennenga, Alfred Erkes

Beverly Fisher, Marjorie Fisher, Marian Fletcher, Cosimo Fricano, Charles Fritz, Lenore Grunst, Steve Gutte, Jean Hanck, Joan Holloweli

Jack Harper, Patrick Harrison, Frederick Hieftje, Marian Hieftje, Jane Hoek, Joyce Holzinger, David Jacobson, Clarence Johnson, Elmer Justema

Betty Kaufman, Wilford Kieft, Mildred Klempel, Myrtle Klintworth, Joseph Kozicki, Marilyn Kraeger, Marilyn Kramer, Dorothy Kuhnle, Edward Laczynski

Marva Laman, Dorothy Laning, Betty Lanridge, Anthony LaPenna, Victor McCaleb, Lawrence McFadden, George Maierhauser, James Martinka, Joe Martutaitis

Freshman Class

Betty Maurer | Marilyn Mead | Arra June Middag | Hazel Miller | Lucille Miller | Robert Miller | Leona Moll | Maxine Morris | Charlotte Mulder

Charles Mulder | Virginia Munch | Patricia Murphy | William Nienhouse | Phyllis Olds | Leta Owens | Helen Page | Doreen Paquette | James Pearl

June Pedelty | Katherine Plenne | Stuart Poel | Marvin Reenders | Margaret Reetha | Louise Reins | Edward Roberts | Elaine Roossien | Jean Roossien

Marilyn Rumsey | Theodore Rycenga | Irene Ryder | Ruth Sands | Lawrence Schaidt | Alice Schippers | Joe Schornagel | Bob H. Schroeder | Marion Shoemaker

Catherine Simantz | Julia Simonsen | Jay B. Sims | Cecil Sly | Violet Smith | Helen Sodlowska | Carrie Stocklin | Daniel Sullivan | John Swartz

Marvin Swartz | Laura Swiftney | Donald Trull | Robert Turner | Nelson VanBogelen | Dorothy VanderBosch | Robert VanderMaiden | Marvin VanderNoot | Jean VanHall

Francis VanHees | Jack VanHoof | Harriet VanSchaik | Norma VanScheiven | Allen VanZantwick | Dorothy VerWoert | Edith Vilar | Evelyn Vincent | Betty Voshel

Derk Vyn | Sydney Wagoner | Elmer Wemerhof | William Wiebenga | Mary Willaberg | James Yuk

Activities

Student Council

The Student Council has been especially active during the past year. The Council inaugurated a "Hi-days" program, sponsored a Christmas dance, promoted Christmas hall decorations, and instigated a campaign for a new name for our school athletic teams. The Assembly and Social Committees of the Council have arranged working schedules for our assembly programs and social hours.

This year the Student Council joined the district Inter-School Council. Our Representatives have contributed to the monthly discussions and have profited from the advice they received from the other members.

There are ten members in the Student Council:

President - - - -	Alvin Jacobson
Vice-President - -	Edna Mary Jacobson
Secretary - - - -	Maryellen Lillie
Treasurer - - - -	Bill Veining

Don Austin, Craig Van Zanten, Carl Johnson, Bud Norris, Mildred Klempel, and Ted Rycenga.

Social Hours

Social hours have become increasingly popular and well attended during the past year. The Swing Band was on hand to provide music at several parties.

Enthusiasm for parties was aided and abetted by a series of instruction classes and practice dances. Mr. Thoma was instrumental in keeping these going. Music was furnished by the latest records with the victrola and amplifier.

The gym was beautifully decorated for the Christmas Ball, which honored last year's grads. It was a happy reunion. Another highlight of the year was the Home Ec Leap Year dance, when the boys got the breaks. Everyone had fun at the hobo party which was preceded by supper—box lunches that the girls brought.

These, with several group and class parties, made the school social life of the year.

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THE HAVENITE

GRAND HAVEN, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

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The Havenite

The "Havenite" is published monthly in the Grand Haven Daily Tribune and furnishes a record of school events to the students and community. During the past year, the staff has been having social meetings, as well as regular business meetings, and the reporters have been learning what is needed for a good newspaper article. In addition several changes have been made in the set-up of the staff.

The members of the Havenite sponsored a May Festival at the school on May 3.

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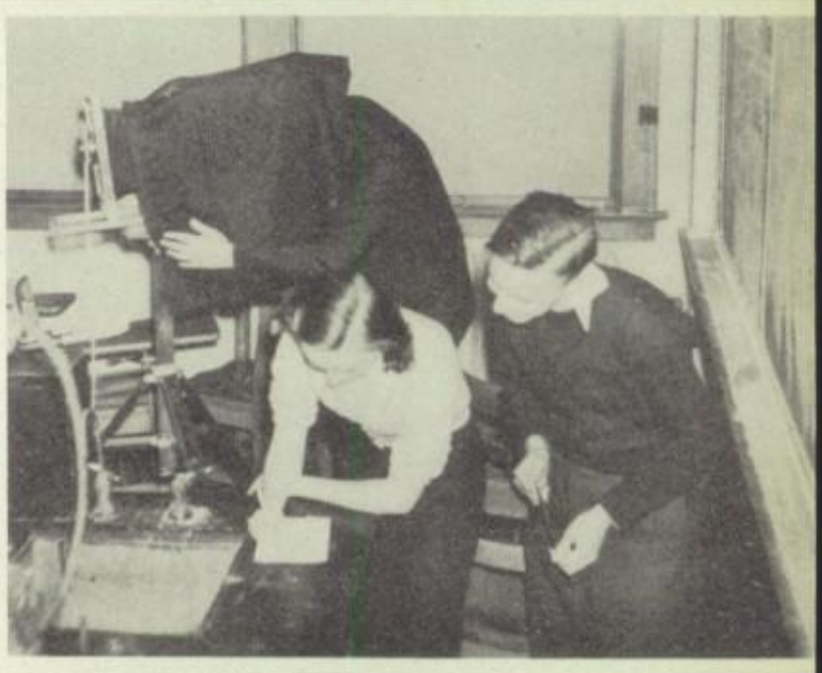

Blue and Gold

Here we are—all of us working at something or other trying to get the Annual out.

Your Annual is a record of school life, your friends and classmates, all school doings, class history, and clubs.

These are only a few of the things we have tried to preserve for you in the 1940 Blue and Gold.

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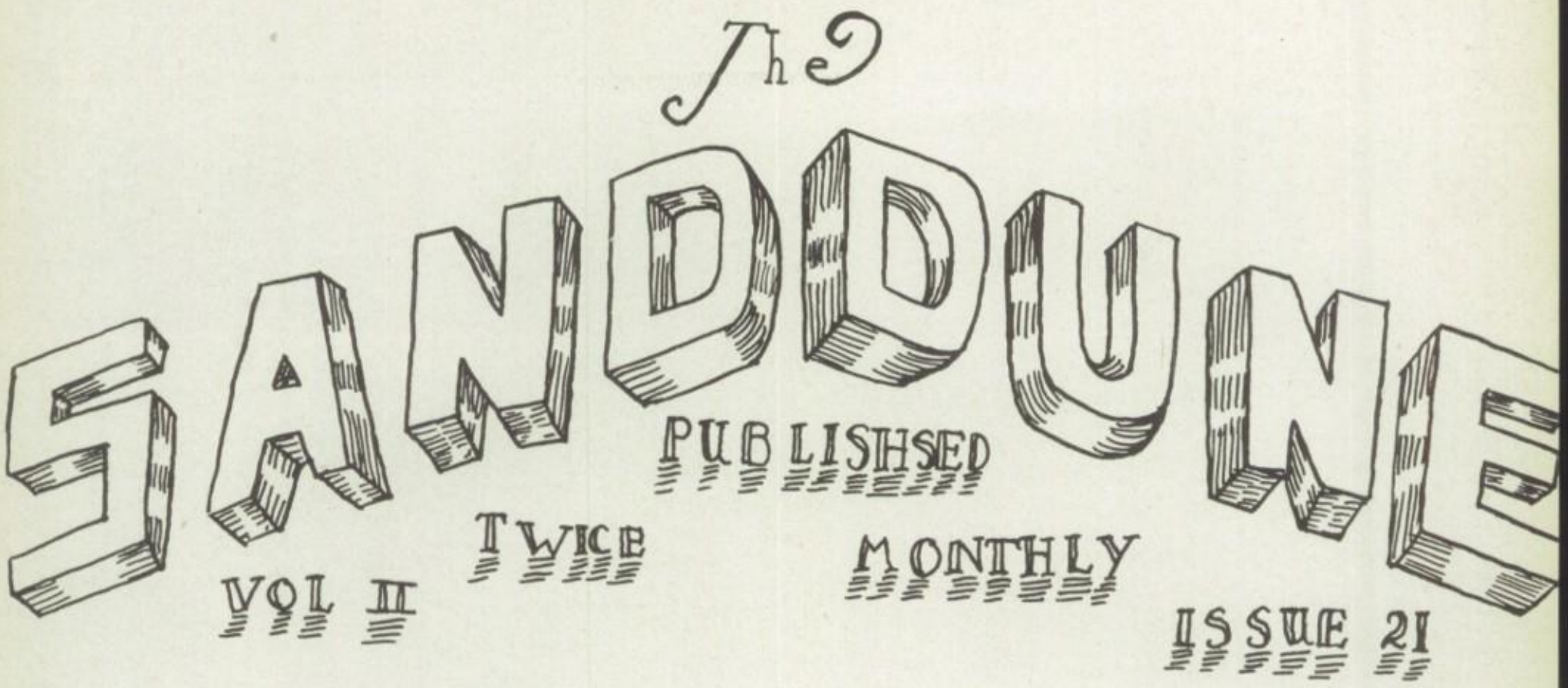

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Sand Dune Finishes Successful Year

ONE YEAR OLD MARCH 22, 1940

The Sand Dune was issued twice monthly, on Fridays; published for, and by the students of Grand Haven High School, and they have just completed their first year, celebrating another innovation in our school.

The paper was run on the scale of a large city newspaper, with reporters, press cards, and subscriptions.

The Sand Dune was edited, and mimeographed in the typing room, distributed from there to both schools. Frequently, the paper had brightly colored sheets.

Speech Club

The Speech Club is composed of students interested in the speaking arts or any work connected with a stage performance. The meetings were held every third Tuesday night.

A Christmas play, "The Uninvited Guest," was presented by eight members of the club at the December meeting.

Edna Mary Jacobson entertained the club at her home where we listened to the "Town Meeting of the Air."

The Speech Club put on a skit entitled "Who Murdered Mr. Classical Music?" at the Musical Revue held February 26. It was a comedy and proved to be a great source of entertainment. This was the only outside activity participated in by the club.

OFFICERS

President	Ervan Dornbos
Vice-President	Frances Vyn
Secretary	Muriel TenHave
Treasurer	Bob Meschke

MEMBERS

Bob Bowen	Yvonne Fisher	Doris Johnson
Sylvia Breitels	Peg Wilson	Henry Wierenga
Edna Mary Jacobson	Patty Eskew	Kathryn Lucas
Sally Seifert	Helen Doornbos	John Griffin
Dolores Fisher	Pete VandenBerg	Harold VerBerkmoes
Phyllis Rescorla	Evelyn DeVries	Hyfred VanderVeen

Home Economics Club

In 1939 the club was organized for the ninth year which has proved to be a very successful one. We have more members than in any previous year, one-hundred and fifteen. Because of the large number in the club, it was necessary to have two pictures taken.

The meetings are held on the second Monday of each month. The main purpose of the club is to create fellowship among its members, and to get the girls interested in Home Economics.

The officers are:

Ruth Briegel	President
Margaret Kieft	Vice-President
Ruth Kraeger	Secretary
Phyllis Rescorla	Treasurer

Activities of the Year

A potluck supper in October marked the first meeting of the club. At our November meeting the new members were initiated. At this meeting, we collected several baskets of food, which were distributed to those in need. In December, we had a Christmas party. We collected baskets of food and toys in order that we might do our share to help everyone have a Merry Christmas. The January meeting, we enjoyed an old-fashioned sleigh-ride. In February some very interesting movies of Grand Haven were shown. On March 9, the club sponsored a leap-year dance. The girls asked the boys, called for them, paid their way, did the cutting in while dancing, and even furnished the cars. A good time was had by all, especially the boys. In April a hard times party was held. We concluded our program for the year with a skating party in May.

Girls' Athletic Association

All of you, who wish to participate in girls' sports, are welcome to join with us in these activities which we, who are members, so thoroughly enjoy.

Basketball, volley-ball and baseball are our specialties. Competition is keen especially when a tournament is in progress. We sponsor candy sales throughout the year to pay for our letters awarded at the end of the year. Along with our athletics, we have enjoyed a combined hike and beach-roast and a sleigh-ride in January.

We claim for our club the benefits of clean sportsmanship, friendship, loyalty and co-operation, and the advantage of social contacts outside of the classroom.

Our officers are:

President - - - - -	Peg Wilson
Vice-President - - -	Yvonne Fisher
Secretary-Treasurer - -	Beverly Fisher
Sports Secretary - - -	Virginia Olsen
Athletic Director - -	Miss Tekla Anderson

Camp Fire Girls

Unusual interest was shown in Camp Fire the past year and as a result our membership was doubled. As there were too many girls for Miss Podhajski's group, a new one was organized, the Chickagami Group, under the guardianship of Miss Covert. There are thirteen members in the new group and eighteen in the old one.

The Camp Fire Girls have followed their regular course of activities with the selling of hot dogs, frost bites, and candy bars; various hikes; parties; a week-end at camp; the annual house party; the usual business and ceremonial meetings; and, not the least, a public council fire at which Miss Garvin, a field worker from National Headquarters, was a guest.

We know that many a Camp Fire Girl in the future will recall pleasant memories of the "gatherings around the fire" that we have had this past year.

M. S. Griffin

Last year, the Girl Scout Mariners were a new organization in the high school; but this year its place is firmly set in high school activities.

A two-day canoe trip down the Grand River was the highlight of the "Griffin's" expedition last summer. A week-end "Gam" at Kalamazoo launched the fall term and was promptly followed up by a Penny Carnival, a sleigh-ride, and many trips to Muskegon to go swimming.

The ship-room has been fixed up with real running lights and a ship's wheel. The Mariners are developing into real sailors, and soon this unique organization of "she sailors" will hold a real place in the water-activities of Grand Haven.

Members of the Griffin's Crew are:

Skipper - - - - Grace Johnston
Mate - - - - - Doris McCrea
Yoeman - - - - Yvonne Fisher
Scribe - - - - Jean Mitchell

Jean Cameron, Marjorie Meyers, Adeline Swansen, Doris Johnson, Pat Vander Veen, Helen Fisher, Elaine Aldrich, Jeannie Weaver.

Tumbling Team

The Tumbling Team was organized in 1938 by Mr. Schaubel. At that time, there were 25 to 30 out for places on the team, but it was cut down to nine. The exhibitions of that year were very popular with everyone. In 1939 and '40, they were very much in demand. The group performed in assemblies, at basketball games, and for outside invitations.

The Team is attempting to raise money for suits. Some of the people who invited them to perform were kind enough to give contributions for the suits.

This year the team is composed of Bill Fischer, Jack Mead, Peter Bonny, Dan McFadden, Bob Tipsword, Richard Klempel, Eugene Darling, and Howard Ott.

Rifle Club

The Grand Haven Rifle Club was organized in 1938. It meets every Wednesday night from 7-9 in the basement of the Armory. Any student may become a member. The membership of the club this year was thirty members while the average attendance was about eighteen.

The idea of the club is to learn how to shoot a rifle and try to better one's previous record. The club is a member of the National Rifle Association, and participated in two series of matches sponsored by the N. R. A. There were ten matches in both series.

The club had demonstrations as to the proper handling and shooting of guns by officers of Company F and by State Trooper Lester Coykendall, who is known as a sharpshooter.

Our officers were:

President - - - -	Jack Sweeny
Vice-President - - -	Pete DeWitt
Secretary-Treasurer - -	Woodrow McCaleb
Range Officer - - -	Warren Bolling
Instructor - - -	Kenneth A. King

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club of 1939-40 took on one of the biggest jobs in many years. This was the selling of Shrine Circus tickets in Grand Haven. The members of the club entered into the selling with much enthusiasm and as a result the Hi-Y clubs in the future will be able to handle the ticket selling in Grand Haven.

The Hi-Y club also furnished programs at the football games, sold coco-cola at the football and basketball games, checked at the plays and musical doings, and had two booths at the May Festival.

The ambition of this year's club has been to furnish the school with a new trophy case. The district Hi-Y meeting was held at Grand Haven this year, and besides putting this on, the Hi-Y club also had beach roasts for the members, the custom for many years.

The officers are:

President	Gene Rothi
Vice-President	Alvin Jacobson
Secretary	Ed Burns
Treasurer	Glen Nygren
Sponsor	Mr. Moore

Other members are:

Jack Aldrich
Don Austin
Bob Bowen
Pete DeWitt
Jack Graham
Eugene Hale
Rodney Hale
Carl Johnson
Dean Misner
Jack Morrison
Pete Pulos
Raymond Ott
Joe Palmer
Pete VandenBerg
Neil VanderNoot
Don VanBemmelen
Bob Van Hoef
Craig VanZanten
Bill Viening
Ed Weavers

Discussion Club

In such history-making times as these, one finds it difficult to analyze and align events so that they can be made to show their true status. Controversial issues often come up and produce prejudices. Removal of prejudices and distorted truths is the purpose of the Discussion Club.

There is a special need of a Discussion Club in school. It offers an opportunity for the continuous study of discussions of current affairs. Students who do not carry current affairs courses have an opportunity to discuss problems which are interesting to them. This continuance of study tends to make the student acquire the habit of maintaining an interest in public affairs after his school days are over.

This club was organized by Miss Bell and Miss Hurst and the membership consists of several people who have recently graduated and any students who were interested. It is one of the most informal clubs in our school, the members feeling free to come when they can to the Wednesday evening meetings. The club has discussed such widely known topics as Labor, the Church, foreign affairs and relations, war and its causes, peace and its defects. At some of the mee ings, there were speakers who conducted discussions in their special fields.

Photography Club

The photography club was formed this year under the leadership of Mr. Arnold, who is also interested in the increasing popular hobby.

At our first meeting of the year we elected officers, and decided on dues for the year.

At our meetings, our time was spent in studying picture composition and lenses. We also took group pictures, table tops, and scenic pictures which we developed, printed, and enlarged.

We tried a new idea in our club this year and that was the handing out of assignments which were brought in at the next meeting and were judged. This idea worked very well.

On April 1, we had the pleasure of seeing some colored "shots" which were taken by Mr. Arnold.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Arnold for his leadership throughout the year.

Ervan Dornbos - - - - President
Kenneth Van Beukering - - Secretary
Kirk Bloeser - - - - Treasurer
Mr. Arnold - - - - - Leader
Pete Vandenberg, John Van Coevering, Ed. Roberts,
Stewart DeWitt, Don Trull, Harold Roossien.

Nature Club

The club consists of the taxidermy and conservation departments. Weekly field trips are made for purposes of conservation and observation of our wild-life. Feeding stations were established during the winter months and have proved successful. Observations have been aided by the use of the camera.

At present, plans are being made to join the Nature Club with the 4-H Clubs of Ottawa county for the purpose of conserving our wild-life by establishing feeding stations over the whole county next fall and winter.

The taxidermy department has mounted a few specimens.

Our sponsor is Mr. Odle.

Members:

Bill Sluka
Victor McCaleb
Woodrow McCaleb
Donald Trull
Edward Roberts
Ward Lindemulder
Jack Fosheim
Jacqueline Borchers
Dorothy Verwoert
Gladys DeMarse
Sidney Shaver
Earl Parchert
Larry Dornbos
Krien Ver Berkmoes

Athletics

Football

Grand Haven Football Scores

Grand Haven	30	Montague	0
Grand Haven	6	Three Rivers	6
Grand Haven	0	Muskegon	28
Grand Haven	14	Kalamazoo	13
Grand Haven	6	Muskegon Heights	26
Grand Haven	6	Benton Harbor	18
Grand Haven	0	Lansing Eastern	26
Grand Haven	0	Saint Joseph	26
Grand Haven	0	Holland	0

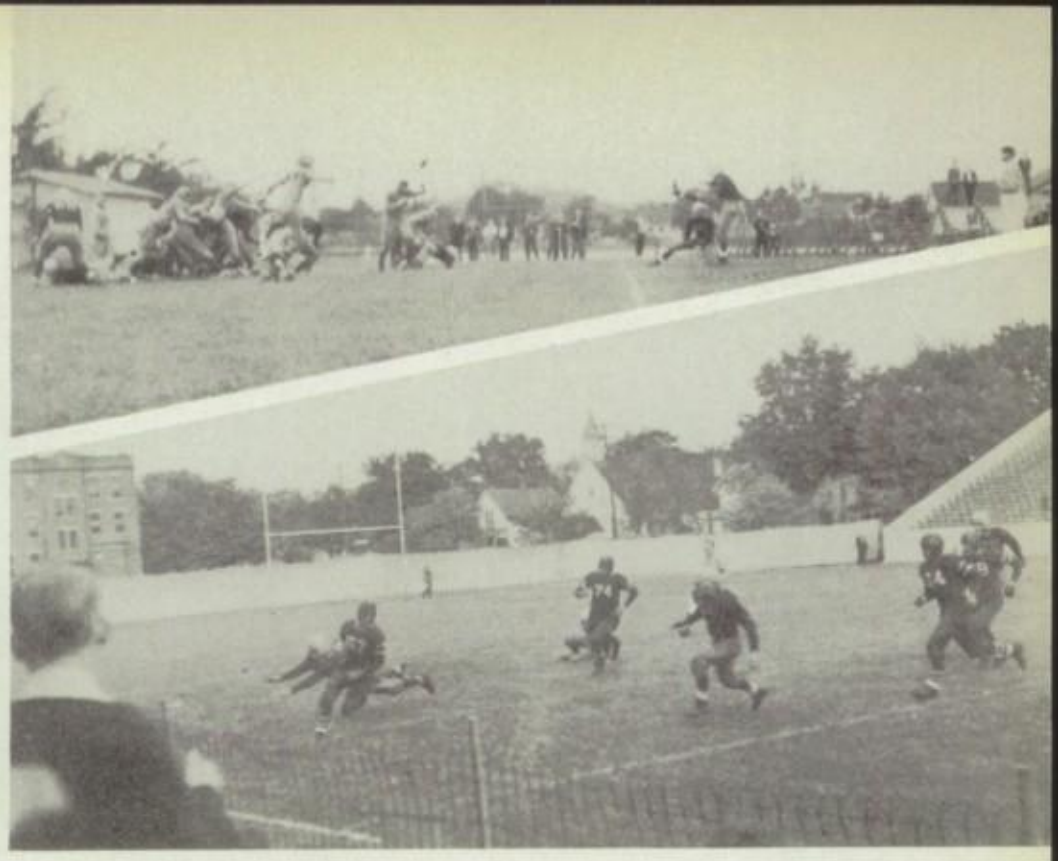
Jacobson — Three year letter winner and captain this year, Jake led the team this year showing fight and determination throughout the whole season. He received All-Conference honorable mention, and was voted one of the best sportsmen in Michigan, by the football officials of the state.

Weavers—Two year letter winner and co-captain this year, Ed played a very good brand of football all season and has been named a tackle on the All-Conference second team for two years.

Gerber—Two year letter winner and star end. Gerb was one of the most outstanding defensive ends in the state this year, but his lack of showmanship on the field robbed him of an all-state berth. He was the best end Coach Graybiel has ever coached and was placed on the All-Conference second team.

Bartholmew — Two year letter winner and one of the greatest fullbacks Grand Haven has ever known. In the Muskegon game he made most of the tackles and was the only spark of offense Grand Haven had. In that game he injured himself so badly that he was handicapped all the rest of the season, but still managed to get All-Conference and All-State honorable mention at the fullback post.

Coach Graybiel—Coach Graybiel is a graduate of Central State Teachers College where he played varsity football for three years and built a reputation as a hard fighting guard and an accomplished place-kicker. He also had some good records as a coach after he left college, and we are sure he will come up with a winning team in the next two years. The record this year was only fair, but he adopted a plan of developing players for next year also.



Football 1939

With the second new coach in two years and an array of seven lettermen, Grand Haven High School had only a mediocre season. Although Coach Edward Graybiel's team won only two games and tied two, promise of great teams in the future was shown. In Harold Gerber and Ed Bartholmew Grand Haven saw two players who can truly go down in Grand Haven's grid history.

Montague 30-0

Grand Haven began her season against a weak Montague team and won handily 30-0. Grand Haven played well in the first half when Ed Bartholmew and Pulos led four touchdown drives. Pulos set up one touchdown with a forty-four yard run-back of a kick. Bartholmew got loose for another thirty-three yard run besides scoring two touchdowns. Rothi went over for the fourth touchdown. In the second half Coach Graybiel gave his subs a chance and Grand Haven didn't score again until Przysucha caught a pass in the last minutes of the game for the touchdown.

Three Rivers 6-6

Grand Haven's second game was against a tough Three Rivers team under their lights. Grand Haven wasted no time in making their touchdown. After receiving the kickoff on the Grand Haven twenty-six yard line they marched fifty yards to the Three Rivers twenty-four yard line due to the fine running of Bartholmew and Boomgaard. Here Grand Haven lost the ball but recovered it again on the three-yard line. Pulos then skirted their left end for the touchdown. Grand Haven had frequent chances to score in the second quarter but seemed to lack the punch necessary to score. Grand Haven held all of Three Rivers' thrusts until the last three minutes of play when Pursley passed from the Three Rivers thirty-yard line to the fifty where Potter took the ball and ran

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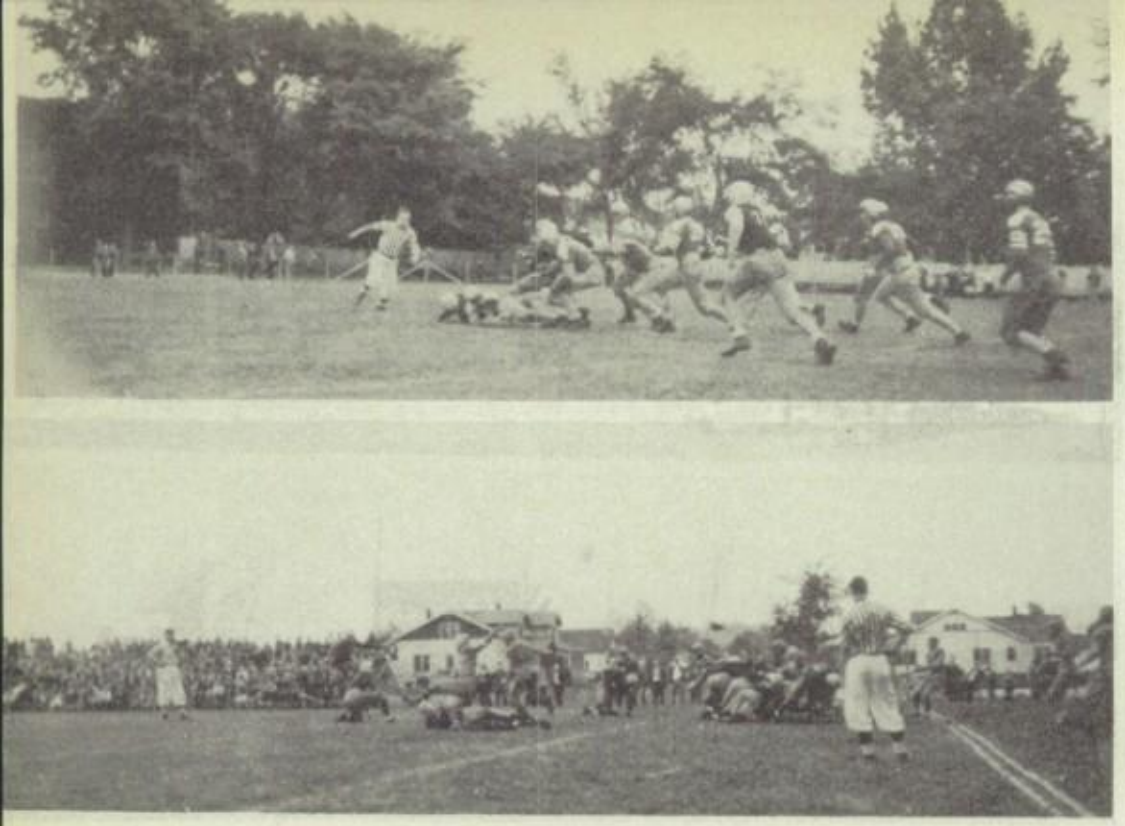
Rothi—Three year letter winner and regular signal calling halfback.

Aldrich—Two year letter winner and star center.

Peterson — Senior end who was kept out of action because of a leg injury for most of the year.



Football 1939

the remaining distance to tie the score. Svoboda, Gerber, and Duer played fine defensive games. Bartholmew was outstanding in the backfield.

Muskegon 0-28

Grand Haven took their worst beating of the season from the Big Reds at Muskegon. Muskegon found a hole in the center of the line and over-tackle for four touchdowns. As Muskegon smashed Grand Haven's line to ribbons the local offense was not to be found. Ed Bartholmew played an outstanding game at fullback, carrying the brunt of the offense and being the best on defense also. Throughout the game Bartholmew showed himself to be the outstanding man on the field and one of the state's best fullbacks. Gerber and Captain Jacobson played good games.

Kalamazoo 14-13

Playing their best game of the season Grand Haven beat Kalamazoo in impressive style. After Kazoo scored a quick touchdown in the opening minutes of play, Grand Haven began to march. Bartholmew and Boomgaard alternated carrying the ball until the touchdown was made from the one-yard line. Weavers converted, tying the score. Again in the second half Kazoo took the lead when Kistler, being faced with a long loss, reversed his field and raced fifty-six yards for the touchdown. Gerber blocked the try for the extra point. Again Grand Haven put on a drive with Bartholmew, Boomgaard, and Pulos running and passing to the three-yard line. Here Grand Haven lost the ball but gained it back on the twenty-two. Pulos' pass to Gerber went for the touchdown. Weavers converted by place-kick for the winning point. Bartholmew's running with Boomgaard was outstanding as was Pulos' passing to Gerber and Bergman. The blocking of DeVries and Harry Duer opened the way. Bartholmew and Boom-

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DeVries — Blocking back who opened the way all season.

Vorhel—Fighting center who jurt missed being regular center.

Boomgaard—Halfback who showed up well in the running department, won all-conference honorable mention.

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gaard played most of the game covered with tape as both were injured the Saturday before.

Benton Harbor 6-18

Grand Haven journeyed to Benton Harbor to take on a strong Tiger team under their lights. Starting the game without Bartholmew and Boomgaard, Grand Haven had more misfortune when De Vries and Rothi were injured in the second quarter. Grand Haven did well in holding Benton Harbor to three touchdowns. In the last quarter in a driving rain, Svoboda broke through the Tiger line to block and kick and land it on the two-yard line. Morritt smashed it over for the only Grand Haven score. Gerber and Zuidema played outstanding defensive games while Przysucha's kicking was Grand Haven's only shining light.

Muskegon Heights 6-26

Muskegon Heights' Southwest conference champions next came to Grand Haven and inflicted a humbling defeat upon us, 26-6. After the Heights took a two touchdown lead in the first quarter Grand Haven got its passing attack started. Boomgaard threw pass after pass to Jim Bergman until we had scored a touchdown just before the second half. Gerber and Bergman did most of the defense and offensive work while Boomgaard and Rothi did the heavy work in the backfield.

Lansing Eastern 0-26

Lansing Eastern administered a crushing defeat to Grand Haven as we played our third game of the season under lights. Eastern was led by Earl Clark, "All-State" quarterback, who scored all their points. Grand Haven was again hampered by injuries but a scare was thrown into Eastern when Pulos recovered

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Pulos—Fast wingback, and fancy runner, threw many good passes.

Przysucha—One of the finest kickers in many years, received all-conference honorable mention.

Bergman — Fine pass catching end who will be back next year.

Football 1939

a fumble on their thirty-yard line. Again in the fourth quarter Grand Haven advanced to their thirty-yard line on passes from Pulos to Bergman. Zuidema did some good defensive work for Grand Haven as did Gerber and Weavers. Pulos was Grand Haven's only offensive threat.

Saint Joseph 0-26

Grand Haven was again defeated by a fine passing team from St. Joseph. Passes netted them all four touchdowns and their extra point. Grand Haven's line was impenetrable throughout the game, but passes spelled defeat for us. Grand Haven's only thrill came on the opening kickoff when Pulos ran the ball back to the fifty-yard line where he was tackled by the only man between him and a touchdown. Hale and Przysucha's kicking was Grand Haven's only offense. Bergman, Gerber, and Peterson, the ends, were outstanding on a very strong line.

Holland 0-0

With one of the largest crowds of the season on hand the annual Ottawa County Grid classic ended in a scoreless tie. Both teams had chances to score but fumbles cost Holland all their chances and penalties at important times cost Grand Haven their chances. Defensive play of Gerber, Pulos, Jacobson and Weavers was outstanding, while Boomgaard did well on offense.

Van Hoef, an end, and two year letter winner; Jim Duer, fullback who showed up well in the Holland game; Svoboda, guard who played good ball at the first of the season, and Schmidt, Morrit, and Selig, all backfield men, have all played their last game for Grand Haven.

Zuidema, promising Junior fullback, was unable to have his picture taken.

H. Duer—Sophomore guard who showed up well this year.

Ed Johnson — Also a Sophomore guard who will be heard from next year.

Reserves Football

Although the second team didn't win all of their games this year, they did show fine spirit and speed, at times. Three of Coach Odle's players were good enough to be brought up to the first team during the season, where they played good football. Many other potential stars were developed including Jonker, and Zysk in the backfield. Jonker for his line bucking ability, and Zysk for his passing and running ability. On the line Rescorla, Skendrovic, VerBerkmoes, Smith and VerPlank looked very promising. Fritz Skendrovic is a fine kicker and is very fast, so the first team will be able to use him next year.

Scores

Grand Rapids Union	13	Grand Haven	0
Muskegon	26	Grand Haven	0
Kalamazoo	25	Grand Haven	7
Muskegon Heights	31	Grand Haven	0
Holland	20	Grand Haven	7

Varsity Basketball Scores For 1939-40

Grand Haven	27	Big Rapids	23
Grand Haven	17	G. Rapids Christian	33
Grand Haven	20	Muskegon Heights	25
Grand Haven	17	Muskegon	21
Grand Haven	14	Holland	25
Grand Haven	33	Benton Harbor	36
Grand Haven	24	Kalamazoo	29
Grand Haven	18	Muskegon Heights	29
Grand Haven	21	Muskegon overtime	23
Grand Haven	31	Holland	19
Grand Haven	24	Benton Harbor	40
Grand Haven	19	Kalamazoo	32

District Tournament

Grand Haven	25	Zeeland	19

Regional Tournament

Grand Haven	25	Lowell	21
Grand Haven	26	G. Rapids Christian	30

Basketball 1939-40

Grand Haven's basketball team this year started the season without a single veteran player from last year's team. After a poor first half of the season Coach Cohrs started developing his team for next year. With this younger group of fellows the team began functioning well and they annexed the District Championship. One of the highlights of the season was the play of Bill Viening, the Sophomore star, who led the team in scoring, making 117 points of the team's 341 total. Viening was the only Grand Haven player to be placed on the All-Conference team, and this was justly so as he was outstanding the whole season.

Grand Haven started the season in impressive fashion by beating a strong Big Rapids team 27-23. Free throwing meant the victory as Grand Haven made 13 free throws in 21 chances. Viening made 13 points and Tripp 7, to lead the locals.

The next game was against an all-veteran Grand Rapids Christian team and the game wasn't even close as they won 33-17. Christian showed the class and ball handling that eventually took the Grand Rapids City title, as they led all the way. Selig, local captain until the half, led the

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Jacobson—Hard fighting Senior center and captain, the only player not back next year.

Viening — Brilliant Sophomore forward who led the team in scoring, he was placed on the all-conference team.

Basketball 1939-40

Blue and Gold players by scoring 8 of the 17 points.

Muskegon Heights edged out Grand Haven 25-20 in a thrilling game. At no time did the Height's Conference Champions have more than a 4-point lead until the last minutes of play. Vyn with 6, and Jacobson with 5 points, led Grand Haven's scoring.

In one of the roughest games in years Muskegon used their famous "stalling technique" to good advantage as they won 21-17. At times the game got out of the officials' hands and the fans went wild. Tripp, shifted to forward, scored 6 points.

Grand Haven journeyed to Holland and faced an all-veteran team. The Blue and Gold team weren't able to hit the basket and Holland won 25-14. Zeeman played fine defensive ball and also scored 4 points.

At Benton Harbor, another of the thrilling games of the year was played. Grand Haven led the whole game up to the last quarter when Peckham scored many tip-in shots and won the game for Benton Harbor 36-33. Viening made 18 points and kept Grand Haven "in" the game throughout.

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Tripp—Flashy Junior forward, who matched with Viening for a perfect set of forwards.

Vyn—Great offensive guard will be back next year.

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Again Grand Haven led most of the game, but Kalamazoo scored 13 points in the last quarter to win 29-24. Viening again led with 7 points.

Starting the second round of Conference play at the Heights, Grand Haven was beaten 29-18. Grand Haven kept abreast of the Heights for the first half due to the fast play of Tripp, but the Champion Heights team pulled away in the second half. Viening made 7 points.

Coach Cohrs started a new forward line against Muskegon but the Big Reds won out in a thrilling overtime, 23-21. With seconds to go DeWitt sank a long shot to tie the score 19-19, and send the game into an overtime. In the overtime Vyn made a quick basket and Grand Haven led 21-19, but Muskegon scored 4 more points to win 23-21.

Grand Haven scored their first conference victory of the season by trouncing Holland 31-19. Holland lost key players at the half year and were no match for the fast Grand Haven play.

Grand Haven played their worst defensive game of the year as Benton Harbor won 40-24. After keeping pace to Benton Harbor in the first half, Pjesky and Peckham scored point after point to win. Viening was

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Zeeman—A defensive star and dead shot at the basket, also a Junior.

DeWitt — Showed up well at forward in many games, will be valuable next year.

Basketball 1939-40

only able to play a quarter but scored 7 points. Tripp made 6 points.

Grand Haven closed the regular season at Kalamazoo and was beaten 32-19. Grand Haven couldn't get started in the Big Western State Gym and closed their schedule in poor style. Viening made 6 points although injured.

Grand Haven took the District Basketball Championship by beating Zeeland 25-19. Grand Haven played loose ball but was good enough to win. Zeeman and Viening led the team in scoring with 7 and 6 points.

The First Regional game was played against Lowell and Grand Haven won 25-21. Viening scored 17 out of the 25 points, and Coach Cohrs was able to play his subs the last quarter.

In the Regional title game against Grand Rapids Christian, Grand Haven was beaten 30-26. In a very close game, Grand Haven closed the season in fine style as the players played their best game of the year, when they threw a big scare into the fast Christian team. Viening finished a fine year making 12 points and Zuidema made 7. Coach Cohrs started five players that will all be back next year. Only Captain Jacobson will be lost to the team.

Wagonmaker — Scrappy forward and a good ball handler, played regularly in the tournament.

Zuidema—A cool ball handler, proved valuable after being brought up from the second team, a Junior.

Reserve Basketball

This year marked the fourth different coach in four years for the second team. Head Football Coach Graybiel had charge of the second team and he developed many good players. It was the first season in many years that the Reserves didn't have a winning percentage. This year's team won five games and lost seven, one of these losses being an overtime game at Muskegon Heights, and one of their wins being a thriller at Holland. Jonker and Rescorla looked very good at guards and should be useful to the first team in a couple of years as they are only Sophomores. VerPlank showed plenty of fight at center, and Nedervelt and Sweeny at the forwards led the team in scoring. All three should be valuable next year.

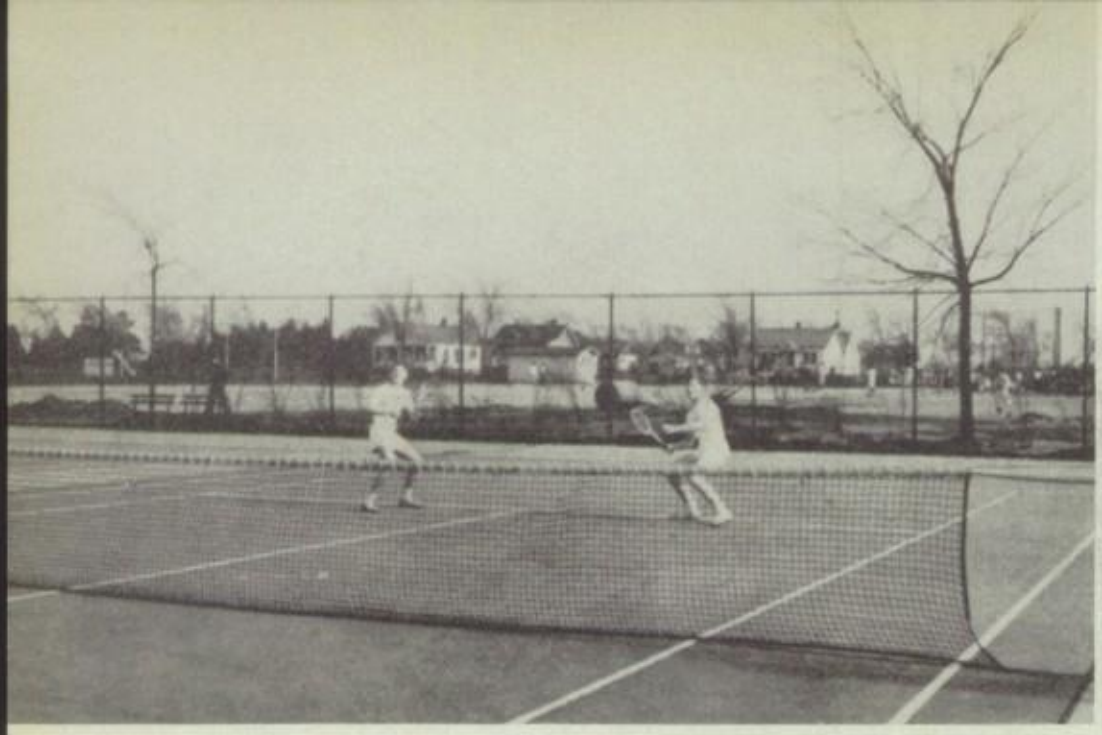
Scores

Big Rapids	13	Grand Haven	12
Christian	11	Grand Haven	15
Muskegon Heights	21	Grand Haven	17
Muskegon	17	Grand Haven	21
Holland	16	Grand Haven	18
Fruitport	18	Grand Haven	17
Kalamazoo	20	Grand Haven	23
Muskegon Heights	17	Grand Haven	16 overtime
Muskegon	28	Grand Haven	11
Holland	24	Grand Haven	14
Fruitport	16	Grand Haven	26
Kalamazoo	15	Grand Haven	7

Baseball

Grand Haven's baseball team this year will have five lettermen returning from last year's team, so prospects for a brilliant season are not too bright. Of these lettermen, Peterson and Burns are outfielders, Bartholmew a first baseman, Beekman a catcher, and Jim Duer a pitcher. Selig, a transfer student from Ohio, will also help the team. Workman, Jonker, Ennenga, Fisher, and Norris won minor letters last year and will be able to step into the spots vacated by last year's graduates.

Last year's team finished the season with a record of eight victories, and four losses. Six of the victories were in succession. The last victory was against Muskegon Heights and Grand Haven won out by scoring five runs in the last inning to win 8-7. The last game of the season was a thriller with Muskegon edging Grand Haven out in extra innings, 2-1, although they only got two hits off the pitching of Johnny Thieler.



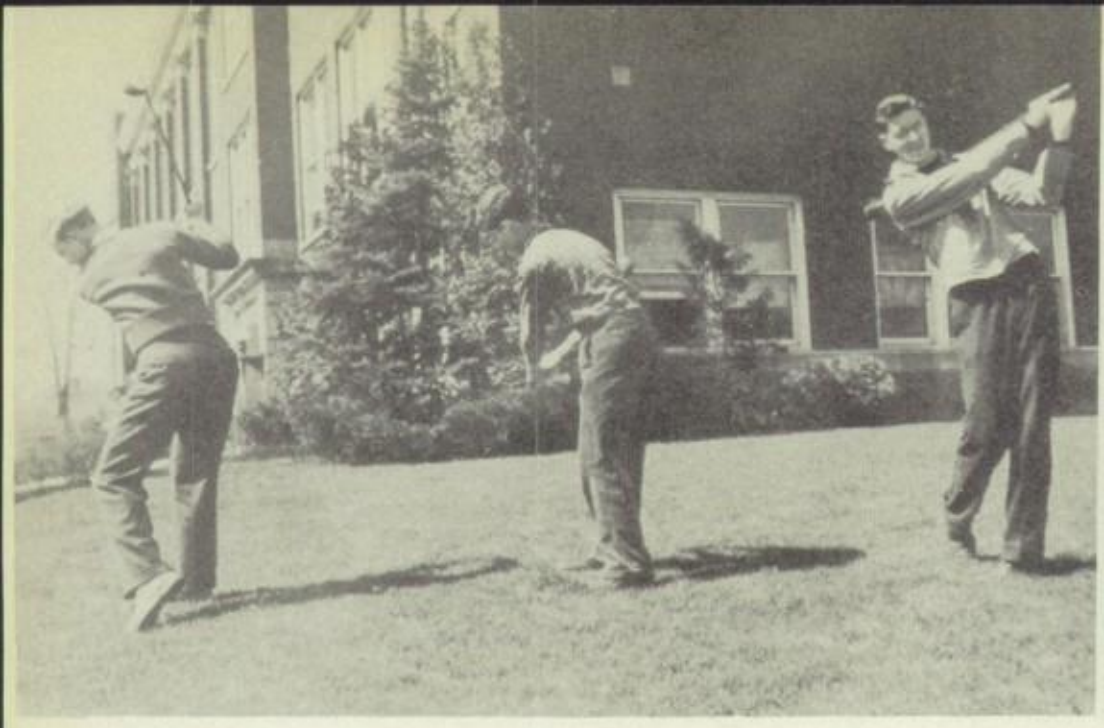
Tennis

This year's tennis team will have an array of seven veteran players. These players include Van Hoef, Rod Hale, Tripp, Austin, E. Hale, Misner, and VanBemmelen, who will carry the main duties of the team. Due to the return of the many veterans, Grand Haven will be favored to win the Southwest Conference, Regional, and State Class B championships.

Last year's team placed second in the conference with seven matches won and three lost. In the Region tournament Grand Haven won with fourteen points to the next team's six and one-half. The singles and doubles finals contained all Grand Haven players. In the state Class A tournament Grand Haven finished in a tie for fourth place with two points.

Other results were:

	Matches		Matches
Grand Haven	2	Holland	0
Grand Haven	2	Benton Harbor	0
Grand Haven	0	Kalamazoo	2
Grand Haven	1	Muskegon Heights	1
Grand Haven	2	Muskegon	0
Grand Haven	0	Hope Freshmen	1
Grand Haven	1	North Muskegon	0
Grand Haven	1	Ottawa Hills	0
Totals	9		4



Golf

Grand Haven's golf team this year, under Coach Kenneth King, will be built around Pete DeVries, Bob Bowen, and Jack Vander Molen, who are letter-winners returning from last year's team. Nygren and Morritt will also be back to fill in for the fourteen meet schedule Coach King has arranged. The team will play all the schools in the conference twice except Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor whom they will play once.

Last year's team had a fair season winning six and losing five meets. Grand Haven placed high enough in the Regional tournament to qualify for the State Class A tournament, but they had little luck at Lansing where the meet was held.

Results of 1939 were:

	Strokes		Strokes
Grand Rapids Union	352	Grand Haven	364
Muskegon	331	Grand Haven	347
Holland	341	Grand Haven	362
Muskegon Heights	358	Grand Haven	325
Muskegon	325	Grand Haven	342
Holland	358	Grand Haven	343
Muskegon Heights	336	Grand Haven	348
North Muskegon	372	Grand Haven	334
Kalamazoo	375	Grand Haven	366
Grand Rapids Union	354	Grand Haven	343
North Muskegon	357	Grand Haven	326
Total Strokes	3859		3800
Average Strokes	351		345

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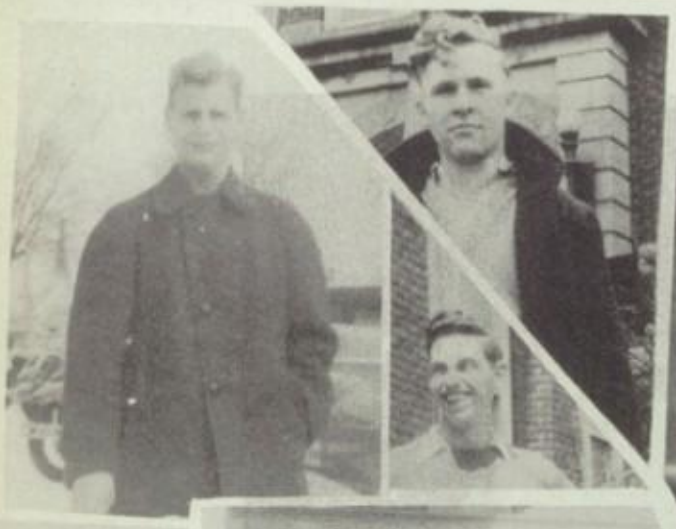

Calendar

September—

5—School begins

13—First Havenite meeting

15—Sophomore and Frosh boys meet

22—Pep Assembly

23—Football game with Montague, here.

26—Freshmen and Seniors organize

29—Night football game at Three Rivers

October—

6—Boys' Assembly

7—Football game at Muskegon

10—Fire Prevention Assembly

10—Sand Dune Staff Social

12—Matinee Dance

14—Football game with Kalamazoo, here

17—Mass Dancing Class

18—Get-Acquainted Assembly

20—WGN Male Quartette Assembly

20—Football game at Benton Harbor

21—All-School Party

24—Freshman Matinee Dance

26-27—Teachers' Institute

28—Football game at Muskegon Heights

30—Louis Hassons Television Assembly

November—

3—Football game at Lansing Eastern

4—Frosh and Sophomore Party

6—Matinee Dance

10—Armistice Day Assembly

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Calendar

November— (continued)

11—St. Joseph football game, here.

14—Assembly—Dr. Rollings

16-17—Senior Play

17—Pep Assembly

18—Holland football game, here

18—All-School Party

21—Food Demonstration for girls

21—Matinee Dance

23-24—Thanksgiving Vacation

29—Football Award Assembly

December—

1—Matinee Dance

2—Press Conference at Kalamazoo

5—Basketball game with Big Rapids, here

6—Assembly "Social Life for Boys and Girls"

8—Basketball game at G. R. Christian

8-9-10—Older Boys' Conference at Flint

12—Assembly—Dr. Harrison

15—Basketball with Muskegon Heights, here

16—All-School Party

18—Advisory groups decorate doors at Christmas

20—Basketball game with Muskegon, here

21—Christmas Program by Miss Tower's Advisory (Music and Play)

22 through Jan. 2—Vacation

January—

3—School opens

5—Basketball game at Holland

12—Basketball at Benton Harbor, Reserves at Fruitport

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Calendar

January—(continued)

18—Assembly—Bob Hewitt, Cowboy

19—Kalamazoo basketball game, here.

19—Matinee Dance
23-26—Semester Exams

26—Basketball game at Muskegon Heights

29—Back in school again

February—

2—Basketball game at Muskegon

8—West Shore Symphony Orchestra

9—Basketball with Holland, here

10—All-School Party

15—Music Assembly

16—No school—County Teachers' Institute

16—Basketball with Benton Harbor and Fruitport Reserves

23—Assembly—Singers Neledoff and Triconi

23—Basketball at Kalamazoo

23—Junior Class Party

26—Musical Revue

29—District Tournament with Zeeland

March—

4—Assembly—Dr. Parr

7—Regional Tournament with Lowell

7—Assembly for a school name

9—Finals in Regional Tournament with G. R. Christian

9—Leap Year Dance

11—Assembly—Dr. Marshall from Australia

14-15—Junior Play

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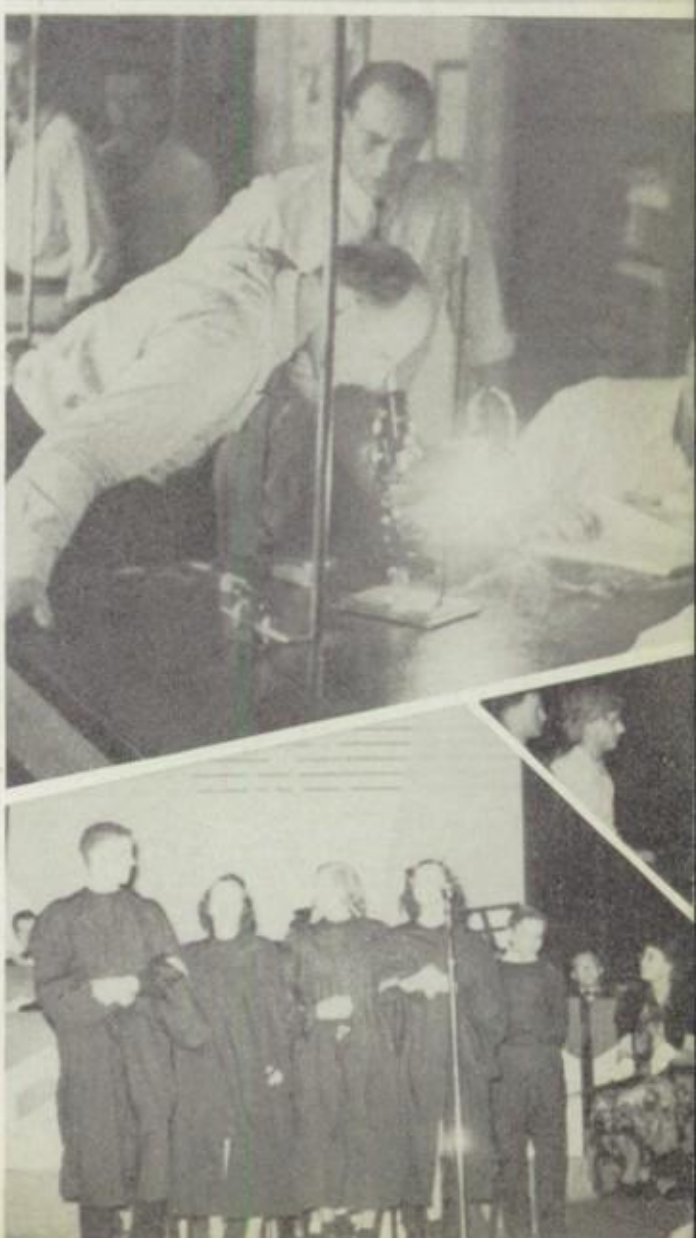

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March—(continued)

18—Assembly—Dr. Rousseau, ballad singer

21—Bible Lit Assembly

22-26—Spring Vacation

27—School Again

29—Coast Guard Assembly

30—Choir goes to G. R.—District contest

April—

1—Assembly—Dr. Warren

3—Annual Board Assembly

6—Orchestra goes to G. R.—District contest

8—Assembly—Western State Teachers College Quartette

12—Hobo Party

12—Assembly

17—District Hi-Y Conference, here

26—Band Festival at Ann Arbor

30—West-Shore Musical Festival

May—

2—Hi-Y Assembly

3—Havenite May Festival

17—Art Exhibit

18—Regional Golf and Tennis Tournament

31—State Tennis Tournament

June—

1—State Golf and Tennis Tournament

8—Junior-Senior Prom

7-11—Exams

9—Baccalaureate Service

13—Commencement

Ferry School

Due to the increased enrollment this year approximately 115 students had classes in the three west rooms on the second floor of Ferry School. The Sophomores and Juniors who took English, History, and French were out there in the morning, while Freshmen classes in Algebra, Latin, and English were conducted in the afternoon.

Mr. Graybiel, who had charge of the morning group, Mr. Moore, Miss Fredericks, Miss Bower, and Miss Hurst taught the Sophomores and Juniors while Miss Fosler and Miss Butler taught the Freshmen in the afternoon.

Sound-proof rooms made the Ferry building an ideal place for study.

The overcrowded conditions of the school made assemblies a problem. However, the students enjoyed the break in their routine when they walked to and from assemblies.

Music Write-Up

The music departments of our high school have progressed so far in the past year that we believe they are worthy of special recognition in our annual. Mr. Holloway is our new Band director and the Orchestra, Choir, and Glee Club are ably supervised by Mr. Quackenbush.

Although the Band is smaller than in previous years, it is a moving group and we may expect great things from it in the future. During the football season the Band showed real spirit and was "right there" at every home game. After the football season was over, concentration in marching technique was shifted to the study of concert pieces in preparation for the West Shore Music Festival which is held every spring. Then the last ten weeks was given over to work on next year's football music. This year every member of the Band was expected to be a soloist, so he chose a difficult piece and worked on it all semester, playing it as part of his exam. Next year the Band hopes to sponsor two light concerts and four assembly programs. It also is planning to have a real outfit for football games. A new Band Club has been formed this year. The members are Band students, and its purpose is to develop a fuller understanding and appreciation of good music.

The Senior Choir consists of forty members and meets every day for one period. It has furnished music for the Rotary Club, a regular Sunday morning church service, Tuesday Musicale, P. T. A. programs, and for many occasions in school. The group went to Grand Rapids March 30 to take part in District 7 Michigan school vocal festival and to the West Shore Music Festival in Muskegon. Members of the choir sang in the Musical Revue and they give a concert with the Orchestra. Daily practice combined with outside appearances has brought about an experienced and well-

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Music Write-Up

balanced choir. Pins were awarded to the singers but they had to qualify for them.

The Glee Club is a group that is considered more of a class in voice instruction and is used to furnish talent for the Choir.

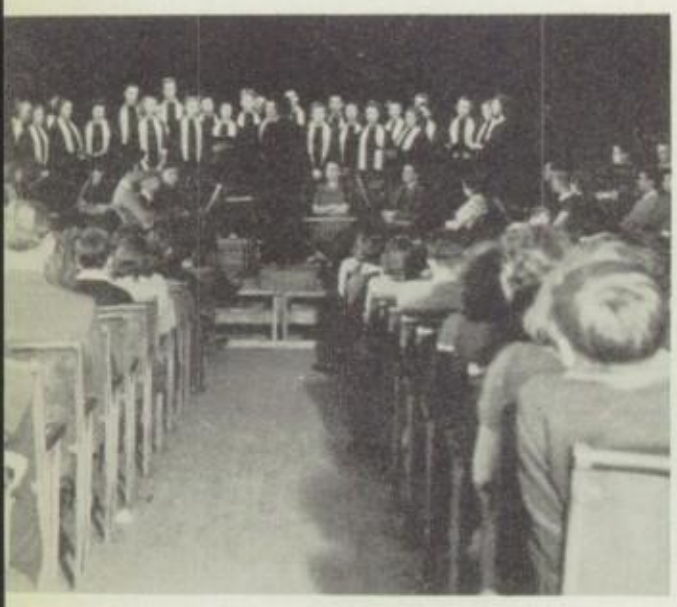
The Orchestra is the largest in the history of our school, consisting of forty-two members. It has appeared at P. T. A. and various school functions. It went to Grand Rapids to District No. 7 Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival and served as hosts on Orchestra night for the West Shore Music Festival. The guest conductor was Mr. Fossenkemper, member of the Detroit Symphony, and head of the Instrumental Music Department at Ypsilanti State Teachers College. Several members of the Orchestra are members of the West Shore Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Quackenbush believes that the Orchestra ranks well with orchestras of schools this size and probably has one of the most complete string sections. A recording machine was purchased and several recordings were made.

The "Swing Orchestra," which has several members of the high school orchestra in it, made a great showing at the Musical Revue. At first it was composed entirely of high school talent, but then more experienced musicians were added, until now it really is a fine organization.

By combining our local talent with some out-of-town performers, a very successful Musical Revue was put on under the direction of Mr. Quackenbush. A very large crowd attended, one of the largest to fill the auditorium.

Much credit for the success of our musical organizations should be given to the Band Mothers and Orchestra Parents' clubs. They have worked hard to make money and further the interests of the Band and Orchestra.

—Barbara Yonkman.



Advisory Periods

This year each student was assigned a room for the Advisory Period. Here they discussed manners, their plans for the future, school spirit, and made plans for general school improvement.

Several advisory groups have done a good job of sponsoring matinee dances. Mr. Odle's Junior group made a guide book for students entering high school next year. Mr. Sanders and his Advisory group worked out a Lost and Found department, where books, mittens, fountain pens, and locker keys were claimed. Miss Frederick's room, in addition to sponsoring a matinee dance and pep assembly, took complete charge of a campaign to keep our drinking fountains clean.

The Advisory Period was an experiment this year to see whether guidance groups could be successfully organized. The plan has worked very well.

Class Will (Continued)

I, Bernice Swartz, will my height to Lois Eustace.
I, Dorothy Swiftney, will my Ford V-8 to some young optimistic mechanic.
I, Marvin Tans, will my blackboard washing to any apple polisher.
I, Muriel TenHave, will "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" to Ed Bartholmew.
I, Thelma Tubbs, will my last name to the Haven Laundry.
I, Kenneth VanBeukering, will my snapshots to the Annual Board.
I, Jack Vandermolen, will my drawing ability to Charles Hascher.
I, Bill VanderSys, will my walks home to Mr. Olsen.
I, Hyfred VanderVeen, will my line to a fish pole.
I, Jane VanderVeen, will my "Apple for a Teacher" to Mr. Thoma.
I, Eunice VanderWall, will my post office efficiency to James Farley.
I, Charlotte VanDyke, will my way with men to Cleopatra.
I, Arlene VanHall, will my quiet way to Mr. Thoma.
I, Audrey VanHall, will winter swimming to the Polar Bear Club.
I, Robert VanHoef, will my Dutch ancestry to all noblemen of highest caliber.
I, Hester Van Tol, will my voice to a canary.
I, Bill VanWynen, will my bicycle to any person who enjoys walking home.
I, Harold VerBerkmoes, will my curls to Goldilocks.
I, Dorothy VerHoeks, will my sweetness to Hersheys.
I, Jack Voshel, will my basketball advice to Mr. Cohrs.
I, Frances Vyn, will my trips South to the birds.
I, Esther Warber, will my scholastic ability to anyone capable of holding it.
I, Virginia Warber, leave my trips to the Civic to any Junior girls.
I, Jennie Waskin, leave it all for something better.
I, Ed Weavers, will my football position to Carl Johnson.
I, Doris Welling, will my singing ability to the Andrews sisters.
I, Wm. Westhoff, will my iron grip to Superman.
I, Irene Wiebenga, will my crocheting to any ambitious Freshman.
I, Peter Wiebenga, will my assistance to Mr. Knowles.
I, Henry Wierenga, will my directing ability to M. G. M.
I, Norma Wilds, will my dancing ability to Eleanor Powell.
I, Bettijane Wilkinson, leave my artistic "squirt" to Miss Edge.
I, Howard Workman, will my "work" to the W. P. A.
I, Fred Wuis, will my good attendance to Leon Ruiter.
I, James Yedinak, will my height to Pete Kemme.
I, Barbara Yonkman, will my drum sticks to Dean Misner.
I, Alberta Zuidema, will my walks to school to Margaret VanLeeuwen.

Muriel Ten Have, Bob VanHoef, Hyfred VanderVeen.

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